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## PLENARY SESSION OPENS AT NANKING,

CANTON DELEGATES, DUE TO-MORROW

LITTLE HOPE OF ACCORD

[From Our Own Correspondent] Canton, To-day. The Fifth Plenary Session of the Kuomintang Central Execuive Committee, which meets in Nanking to-day, is to decide whether the Central Authorities and the South-west will be able to co-

Six members from Canton are scheduled to arrive at Nanking tomorrow to take part in the meeting, but this does not mean an early agreement. The more important members at Canton are not attending the session.

In spite of the optimism expressed in Canton and Hong Kong papers, it is believed in well-informed quarters here that the Canton\_terms, though representing the peace provisions of December, 1931, and resolutions of the Fourth National Congress, cannot be accepted by the Nanking authorities. These terms de-FRICTION LOOMS mand the punishment of those responsible for the loss of Manchuria, referring . obviously to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, Chairman of the Nanking Military Commission, and Mr. Wang Chingwei, President of the Executive!

Such terms amount to begging a tiger for his skin," according to an old Chinese saying. It is believed here that since a large ma- DIVISION ON RELIEF PROBLEM jority of the attending members at the session are pro-Nanking; followers, the Canton demands will be either thrown out or shel- ceived December 10, 11.15 a.m.)

## SHANGHAI EN FETE

### Red Defeat & Congress practical co-operation of bank-Opening Celebrated

which so far has noticeably im-Shanghai, To-day. Two hundred motor-cars and proved business sentiment. thousands of people will participate in a mass demonstration in cipally object to the Government the Chinese city to-day in celebra- credit control which President tion of the defeat of the Com-Roosevelt contemplates through the munists and the opening of the Federal Reserve Board. Kuomintang Congress.

Millions of pamphlets will be tantamount to dole. scattered by three aeroplanes from Nanchang. - Reuter.

### DENSE FOG IN SHANGHAI

### Harbour And Street Traffic Held Up

Shanghai, To-day. Harbour and street traffic here was brought almost to a standstill this morning by the densest fog for years Conditions improved later in the day though traffic was considerably slowed up until 11 a.m. — Reuter.

### NEW H.O.L.C. BOND ISSUE URGED

### To Provide Funds For All Applicants

BPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

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Representative F. W. Hancock, North Carolina Democrati has predicted that President Rossevelt will ask Congress to authorise U.S.\$1,-000,000.000 worth of Home Owners' Loan Corporation bonds to care for all eligible applicants which private institutions cannot handle.—United Press per S. E. Levy and Company.

# RESPONSIBLE

BRITAIN AND FRANCE AGAIN. DIFFER IN OPINION

### DRASTIC YUGOSLAVIAN FORESEEN ACTION

Belgrade, To-day. The Yugoslavian Minister of Interior, M. Lhivoyin Lazitch, has ordered the expulsion of Hun-

Geneva, To-day.

Hungarian-Yugoslav dis-

pute was the subject of lengthy

conversations between Captair

Anthony Eden and the Italian de

legate to Geneva, Signor Aloisi

the French Foreign Minister, M

Captain Eden subsequently met

There was also a meeting be-

It is understood that there were

two very divergent viewpoints.

France would like an immediate de-

cision, believing that the longer the

dispute lasts the more it increases

the risk of some unfortunate cir-

cumstance dragging Italy into the

(Continued from Page 1.)

CAPTAIN EDEN AS

RAPPORTEUR

Situation Declared A

Little Better

Minister. M. Naval, and the

As a result of these conversa-

tions, the British French, and Ita-

lian delegations are now working

on-a draft resolution which, it is

hoped, will be the first step to-

wards bringing the parties in the

Yugoslav-Hungarian dispute to-

wards some sort of understanding.

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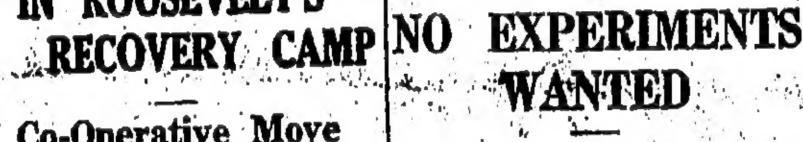
legal experts.

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garian citizens from Yugoslavia to cease immediately. Geneva, To-day. A message from Geneva states that Yugoslavia's decision to discontinue the expulsion of

Hungarian citizens has brought some relief to the tense Yugoslay-Hungarian situation. The advice tendered by the British Lord Privy Seal, Captain Anthony Eden, yesterday, doubtless contributed largely

the decision of the Yugoslav authorities. A BELGRADE MESSAGE STATES THAT MOST OF THE EX-PULSIONS WERE THE RESULT OF A TOO ZEALOUS APPLICA-TO FOREIGN RE-TION OF THE REGULATIONS APPLYING SIDENTS BY LOCAL OFFICIALS.—REUTER.



### United States Bankers **Emphatic**

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> Washington, To-day. Senator Fletcher states that the responses to the Senate Banking Committee's questionnaire show that hankers and financiers are predominantly against further immediate experimenting with banking legislation. - United Press, per S. E. Levy and Com-

### EUROPEAN'S MOTOR SLOOP MISSING OR STOLEN

Mr. Donald R. Richberg, the Mr. L. A. Dabelstein, of No. 99B Secretary of Interior, Mr. Harold L. Ickes, and the Federal Emergency Waterloo Road, reports that his Relief Administrator, Colonel Harry motor sloop, Caprice, Shanghai, is Hopkins also favour this, but other either missing or stolen. It was last seen on November 25-at Cause-Administration officials oppose it. way Bay.



Ellen Wilson McAdoo, daughter of U.S. Senator William G. Mc Adoo of California, and Rafael Lopes De Onate, actor, are pictured at the marriage license bureau in Los Angeles as they filed notice of their intention to wed. Senator McAdoo, who at first opposed the marriage, later withdrew his objections, He passed through the Colony

### FATHER COUGHLIN'S INFLATION CAMPAIGN IN AMERICA

"New Deal" Anxious Regarding His 500,000 Membership

Washington, To-day. "New Deal" advocates are somewhat anxious regarding Pather Coughlin's inflation campaign, in which under on organisation entitled the "National Union of Social Justice" he has already enrolled more than 500,000 members .- United Press per S. E. Levy and Company.

### THOMAS' INFLATION **PROGRAMME**

Dollar Devaluation To 50-Cent Limit The British view favours temporisation, and objects to any at-

WEEGIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received December 10, 11.15 a.m.) Washington, To-day.

Senator Elmer. Thomas, of Oklahoma, has announced his inflation programme for the forthcoming session of Con-

It plans, firstly, to devalue the dollar to the 50 cent. statuory limit, and secondly, to retire outstanding After conferring with Signor currency and to issue a single Aloisi, Italy's delegate, and M. Ko- paper currency backed by the loman de Kanya, the Hungarian Treasury's gold and silver stocks Foreign Minister, and Captain instead of the present nine varie-Anthony Eden yesterday evening ties of money. United Press, per dined with the French Foreign S. E. Levy and Company.

### Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister, FOREIGN EXCHANGE RESOURCES

Italy's Stock-Taking Decree

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-Messages Ordinanos, 1894, Ro ceived December 10, 11.15 a.m.):

New York, To-day. Wall Street traders consider that the recent Italian decree is a stock-It is now practically settled that taking to determine Italy's foreign Captain Eden will be the rapportexchange resources. United Press per S. E. Levy, and Company.

A cable on Baturday stated that

all Italians are obliged to notify the Bank of Italy, before December 31; The anticyclone is now centred what amount is invested in foreign to the north of Shangtung where bonds, also Italian bonds issued pressure has increased consider abroad, according to a Bill approved ably; a depression is situated to at the Cabinet meeting to-day. the north of Hokkaldo. The local Banks, brokers, and business firms forecast, as issued by the Royal are obliged to cede to the National Observatory this morning, was Institute of Foreign Exchange, all

foreign eredits.



New York's unemployed, organized by Communists into a "hunger army," marched to Albany to demonstrate at the State Capitol for relief allowances, job insurance, and old age pensions. They are shown starting their journey.

## SKIPPER BRINGS LINER TO COLONY

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CAPT. HAYLEY RETIRING:

An inspiration to future genera tions to British shipping officers Captain A. J. Hayley, R.N.R. Master of the Empress of Canada, has made his last east-bound trip to Hong Kong. He is retiring from active service with the Canadian Pacific interests on his return from Hong Kong to Vancouver. The liner, which left for Manila or

Priday, returns here on Wednesday. Capt. Hayley retires with 2 splendid record of 341/2 years' service, during which which time his distinctive seamanship and execu- vessel of the China Merchants' tive ability-plus sailor's luck- Steam Navigation Company, Ltd., were the main assets in a career, will start on her maiden trip from embellished by the fact that he has Shanghai to-morrow for Canton, never been in a serious accident via ports, including Hong Kong. nor has he blemished company prowess by having lost a vessel. (Continued on Page 9.) ..

New York, To-day. The Japanese steamer, Victoria Maru, bound from Amsterdam to Philadelphia has, sent out an S. O. S. reporting that she is disabled following a storm in mid-Atlantic. The bridge has been car-

ried, the chief officer is dead, the third officer is missing and seven of the crew are injured. The Dutch steamer "Amsterdam" reports that she is proceeding to the assistance from a distance of about 100 miles.—Reuter.

### NEW AIRMAIL SERVICE

Brisbane, to-day. - H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester, lett here for New Zealand this afternoon after inaugurating the Australian end of the new Imperial Airways mail service by handing over a special mail bag with personal Royal letters for England.

Two aeroplanes have been engaged to carry 52,091 letters in the total mail weighing 1,141 lbs. Reuter.

# NARCOTIC

### 574 SUSPECTS ARRESTED BY THE FEDERAL POLICE

Morphine Haul On President Jackson

CLEVELAND DRUG RING MAKE FREE SUPPLY TO CHILDREN

New York, To-day. Five hundred and seventyfour suspects have so far been arrested by the Federal authorities in the drive against trade in narcotics.

Merphine valued at U.S.\$47,-000 has been discovered concealed in a bathroom on the American Mail Line ship, President Jackson, at Seattle.

A drug ring at Cleveland was found to be supplying children with free drugs in the hope that they would become addicts.-Reuter.

### NEW STEAMER. TO RUN SOUTH ON FIRST TRIP

### SHANGHAI - CANTON SERVICE

TO CALL AT HONG KONG

[From Our Own Correspondent] Canton, To-day.

The steamer Hai Heng, a new Four steamers constructed at

Newcastle, England, will be placed on the Canton-Shanghai service, being the Hai Yuan, Hai Heng, Hai Li and Hai Ching. The Ministry of Communica-

tions in Nanking, which owns and operates the China Merchants Company, is negotiating with the Hong Kong authorities with view to their recognition of the certificates of the Chinese masters commanding these vessels. Except the Hai Yuan, which is commanded by a Norwegian, the China Merchants "have appointed Chinese mariners as captains of the other three vessels.

According to vernacular reports, if Hong Kong refuses recognition, these ships will omit calling at that port, or will not accept passengers to and from Hong Kong.

### HAI LI ARRIVES IN SHANGHAI

### British Built Vessel Third Of Class

Shanghai, To-day, The s.s. Hai Li arrived here

this morning. The Hai Li is the third of the four steamers built in Great Bri-

tain under the terms of the £400,000 construction programme made possible by the British Boxer Fund trustees.

The s.s. Hai Ching, the fourth steamer, is due to arrive in Shanghai on December 18, having left Glasgow on October 81.—

### MAIL SCHEDULES

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# The Woman's Page



Interesting in line and design is this taffeta gown worn by Loretta Young, screen favourite. Bows of velvet, lined with taffets, trim each side of the skirt.

### Shampooing Hints

To make the most of shampooing, it is well to avoid the habit of always using the same kind hair-wash. The constant of one kind of shampoo wil cause it to lose its effect. To get the best results, everyone should 13 make a choice of at least three cleansing lotions and use them al-12 ternately. An egg shampoo might be chosen one week, a liquid shampoo, made from soap jellied in soft water, another week, and an or-11 dinary shampoo, bought at the 12 chemists, a third week.

If the hair is inclined to brittleness or is falling out unduly, a . little oil applied to the hair before washing is an excellent remedy. Do not be content with merely rubactually apply it on the hair. especially to those brittle ends which are too often neglected.

Before commencing the washing cards for Europe and South America process, always give the hair a are forwarded "via Siberia" if so thorough brushing, so as to stimulate the hair roots. Keep on REGISTERED and PARCEL parting it in different places, al-MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier ways being careful to apply the otherwise stated, and where mails are brush along the partings. If this blue. advertised to close at or before 9 am, is done, a luxuriant growth will be registered and parcel mails are closed ensured, and, in the case of an AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via elderly person, the operation will Singapore: Bandoerg-Amsterdam via ward off premature greyness better

shewn in the schedules exhibited at fore the shampoo is applied, and breasted jackets, of cut velvet in the General Post Office and Kowloon rinse, after washing, at least three of "By Air Mail" and handed in at spoonful of vinegar, or the strainth which is light in weight, for one superscribed for despatch by a specified juice of half a lemon, in the or two piece dresses. Many dark ac air 'mail service, correspondence last rinsing water but one, helps brown or black corduroy; or velvewill be forwarded by the first service to overcome all likelihood of soap teen jackets are shown with plaid being left in the hair.

## One-Piece Jumper Frock

### FASHIONABLE SLIMMING AND EASY-TO-MAKE

All sorts of fashions come and buttons to break an other wise woman's wardrobe.

replacement of collars and etce skirt. That back hip yoke and

### Choosing The Fabric

The choice of fabric must de- dentary occupation. pend on whether the frock is detry, or the hills. If in Hong Kong, detail. Back views, although you it would look well in one of those can't see them, are observed by tweedy cotton mixtures and be others, and should be considered something warmer than usual is is in the air. with sufficient fullness for active hem line, and there is no reason movement without any super- why the beginner should not make fluity of pleats or godets to get a success of this model.

The bodice has the fashionable need 234 yards of 54-inch wide mahigh bib front with a triplet of terial to make it.

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### VELVET AND VELVETEEN

Cut velvet, velveteen and corduroy are important. Some houses are showing whole suits, with Be sure the hair is really wet be- short Norfolk-type or doublewool skirts.

go at a different speed, but the plain line. The neck comes up to practical one-piece frock never the throat, as all this season's loses its pride of place in the busy frocks do. It can have that little upstanding pleated frill if your The girl who goes to business neck is long enough, or, for a every day, the active woman about change, a pretty collar. For the the home, for all day and all the more sporting minded, a gay week wear, must have a frock that striped or spotted scarf knotted fits well and comfortably, that under the chin might be tried, eflooks equally well with or without fectively. The back of the dress a coat, and at the same time keeps is interesting, for at first sight it itself in order without frequent has the appearance of a coat and

centre seam have a purpose, for they will prevent the skirt from bagging if the wearer has a se-Secretaries and business wosigned for wear in the low-coun- men, please make a note of this

splendid for wet weather when when the question of a new frock wanted. If for up-country a soft Now for making the dress. wool tweed would be the thing. Seam one or two "tryons" before The dress has a long front panel the machining is done. An even

out of shape. And don't you like Don't have it too long. the way the buttons accentuate Dresses will have a tendenthe diagonal line of the two side cy to shorten up an inch or so in the months to come. You will

Special attention has been given to the active sports type of suit The woman who likes shooting need not look like a sack of meal this year, for there is a suif especially designed for her. The kirt is divided but always hangs right, because of its cleverly concealed pleats. The jacket is cut the filling will heat to the point like a man's hunting jacket, with a where it will be much improved in yoke and springy armholes, an in- flavour. verted box pleat in the middle of the back and an extra pleat at

## MORNING

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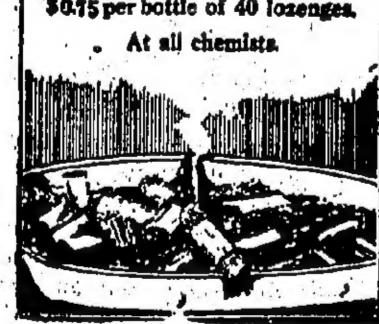
To non-smokers too, RESPIROIDS are equally helpful, in promptly relieving coughs, sore throat, and colds. \$0.75 per bottle of 40 lozenges.



### A LITTLE CHANGE

A little change from the usual toasted sandwich is introduced by spreading ham or cheese salad between two slices of white bread with Wodern a thin spreading of mayonnaise on the second slice and placing the sandwich in a hot waffle iron, baking until nicely browned. The mayonnaise will seep through the bread, making it crisp and tasty and

## THE IDEAL FROCK FOR





An interesting neckline treatment stamps this coat, worn by Una Merkel, screen actress, as decidedly different. It is related in black caracul and the collar may be worn either open or fastened tight about the throat.

# Decoration

### Aquarium Tiles For Bathroom

Hand-decorated tiles, designed and made throughout, from the first artistic study, which is the basis of the design, to the final | } process of fixing on the walls, is an interesting handicraft which is The ideal frock for morning now appealing to women.

wear and more dressy occasions is! Veil-tailed gold fish, with a telemost becoming when it is made up scopic eye and fine fluted gauzy of a soft brown woolie material. fins which flutter from the golden It has a very novel bow twist of bodies like a ballet dancer's skirts green velvet, with matching buc- against a silvery white and seakle and large buttons. A small green background, are the subject triangular pocket gives it a chic in a set of tiles designed from sketches made in the Zoo aquarium chosen for a bathroom in a counry house.

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### NATURAL SKIN TONES

Owing to the rich, often brilliant colouring of the new dresses, the trend of make-up is toward natural akin tones with interest centred on the eyes and mouth. Eyeshadow, however, must be delicately handled and, instead of following the colour of the eyes, is often in subtle contrast.



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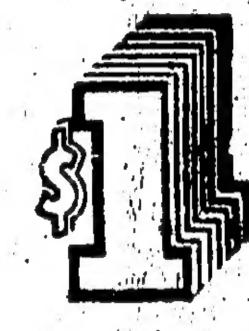
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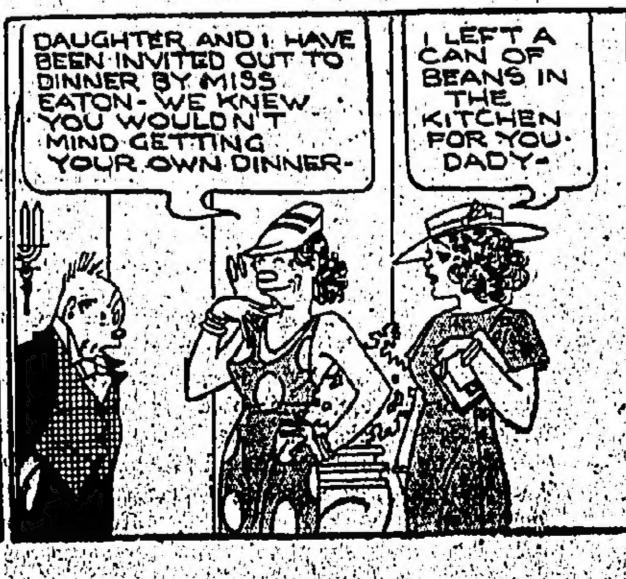
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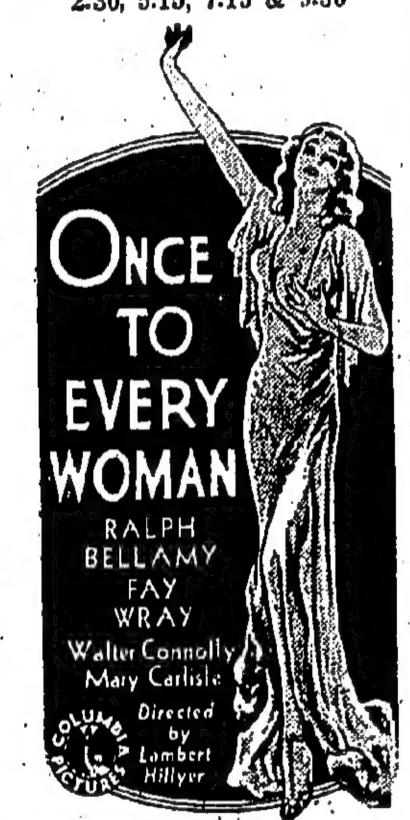
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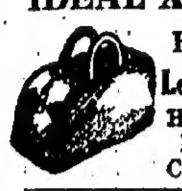
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## Musements

Cinema Notes

"NANA"-KING'S THEATRE

Supported by a brilliant cast, Anna Sten, the voluptuous Russian! star, comes to the King's Theatre!

in Emile Xole's widely read story, "Nana," a United Artists produc-Anna Sten, as "Nana," is altogether delightful. The role of a street girl is never a pleasant one,

but Miss Sten's characterisation is

such that there is no trace of the sordidness found in the novel. "Nana" as Zola pictured her played at love. It was to her an amusing and profitable game. But the "Nana" revealed by Anna Sten, las taken love seriously, as seriously in fact that the end

picture ferent to the novel. In the adaptation of the book, however, almost none of the colour of the story's period is missed in mounting the

Miss Sten 18 given an excellent supporting cast. Mae Clarke and Muriel Kirkland play Satin and Mimi, the two street waifs who FOR EVERYONE follow Nana throughout the story. Lionel Atwill, usually associated with mystery, plays the role of Col. Andre Muffat, while Phillips

### THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET'-QUEEN'S THEATRE

Rudolph Besier's famous play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," which served to make Katherine Cornell one of America's greatest stage actresses, brings the tender love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning to the screen, with Norma Shearer, Frederic March, and Charles Laughton in the leading roles.

As the invalid and emotionally restless poetess, Miss Shearer adds \$4.50 on the screen.

Browning, who will not be denied the people in Nanchang. Scott Stamp and Coin Co. . \$8.00 his love, and whose zest for living Yvert et Tellier Champion . \$8.00 Charles Laughton once again turns Life Movement inaugurated some cerned, it would compare favouring as the tyrannical Victorian Kai-shek is being strictly en- of any so-called national tournafather who dominates so cruelly forced in the home of the move- ment, with the possible exception his family, especially relying on ment by means of public demons- of the recent Grand Nationals of Vocal Duet-

support.

jection and jealousy. ...

### "FROM HEADQUARTERS"-ALHAMBRA THEATRE

One of the strangest and most affling of murder mysteries comes within a murder as it were. While police officials are attempting to one crime, another killing occurs within police headquarters itself. The relation between the two crimes and their solution spreads. itself through the six or seven reels of the feature, packed with action, plot developments, and final satisfactory denouement. An excellent cast includes Dor-

othy Burgess, Margaret Lindsay Henry O'Neill, Hugh, Herbert, and Hobart Cavanaugh.

### "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"— ORIENTAL THEATRE

starred in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's kins and Kitty Carlisle.

Current attraction, "Manhattan With a distinguished supporting Pass Pass Myrna Loy and William Powell, are membered as the last picture that mer, Lynne Overman, Judith John Dillinger, ever saw.

His mistress, perfectly played by Myrne Loy, loves him madly, but when he refuses to marry her, she leaves him.



Two of the three regents who now rule Yugoslavia are Croats, members of the nation charged with assassinating the father of King Peter II. The regents (left to right), Dr. Raden Stankovi, university professor; Prince Paul; and Dr. Iv Perovic, and the boy king are shown.

### **PUNCTUALITY IS POLITENESS**

### Strict Enforcement At Nanchang

STANDARDISED TIME

Punctuality is politeness and to her laurels, and proves her now here in China perhaps can technical skill at its supreme best it be said that this idea is being strictly enforced and taught to

inspires and saves Elizabeth, of the main principles of the New and, as far as the entry list is conin a great place of character act-months ago by Marshal Chiang ably so far as skill goes with that the sick girl for companionship. | trations such as the preliminary the United States Bridge Associa-Maureen O'Sullivan is not over-duties at public meetings in that tion. shadowed by this famous trio of city, when called to order, the On many hands practically Aria-"La Boheme"-Your tiny, hand Academy award winners. Una chairman must announce the cor-identical results were accured, O'Connor. Ralph Forbes, and rect time and persons possessing while on others, the experts gave that these coincide.

The drama tells of a flashing ro- This principle is to train the and in the play. mance that forces its way through people to come to public gather- This is an interesting hand from the uncannily cruel paternal ob-ings and to meet engagements one session: at the correct time.

### "COCKEYED CAVALIERS"-MAJESTIC THEATRE

Choosing a background which to the Alhambra Theatre in War- in excrutiatingly comic contrast WEST:ner Brothers' current release, to their ultra-modern antics. Hert "From Headquarters," featuring Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, two George Brent and Eugene Pallette. of R.K.O.-Radio's best comedians, The story involved in "From are now showing at the Majestic Headquarters" boasts a murder Theatre in "Cockeyed Cavaliers."

With its scenes laid during the Middle Ages, the story finds unravel the mystery surrounding Wheeler and Woolsey in a burlesque on the era, when was sail and knighthood were in flower. Bert SOUTH:annexes the appurtenances of the royal physicians enroute to attend the Duke of Weskit: and the roving pair is joined by Mary Ann. a poor girl eluding the Duke's marrlage offer.

Thelma Todd and Dorothy provide the romantic element.

### "SHE LOVES ME NOT"-STAR THEATRE

Bing Crosby, the noted crooner. West Three of Hollywood's most power-comes to the Star Theatre in Par- 1D ful personalities, Clark Gable, amount's musical remance. "She 2H Loves Me Not," with Miriam Hop- 88

Melodrama," which will long be re- cast which includes Warren Hy-America's Public Enemy No. 1, len, George Barbier and Vince Barnett, "She Loves Me Not" The film opens spectacularly with brings to the screen the fanciful in the suit in which he holds hon- the trump suit through a club to organise the necessary new the "General Slocum" disaster out tale of wild escapades in a Prince- ors-namely, diamonds and when lead must bring about the defeat machinery with a view to reducof which are tossed two orphan boys ton dormitory that has convulsed he finds that he has a fit with his of the contract. ing overcrowding.

other a top-money gambler. (Clarke her subsequent entry into motion four.

## BRIDGE NOTES

# CONTRACT

Crockford's Club, New York, has Tournament. Twenty-eight of the Standardised correct time, one Metropolis have been participating,

Marion Clayton also give excellent watches must immediately see full play to their individual Fritz Kreisler idiosyncrasies both in the bidding 1. Rondino (On a theme by Beethe- on well-managed property to

West, Dealer North and South vulnerable NORTH:-

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· C.—A J 10 6 5 2 At one table where the best re- Plano Solosult in bidding was achieved, the Lee East player was Mr. Howard Schenken, the South player Mr. Sydney Rusinow, the West player Mr. Hugh Jackson and the North player, myself. Here the bidding

went as follows: North South Enst Pass. Pass Pass Pass . Pass

In my judgment, in a game scored on the match point basis, this

rier against any successful as ed two tricks.

# REACHING THE

by Ely. Culbertson.

been conducting an unusual Bridge event-an Individual Masters' recognised ranking players of the

(Dvorak). 44. Caprice Viennois (Kreisler). 9.10-9.30 p.m.-Light Orchestral. New Symphony Orchestra.

ven) (Kreisler)

(Kreisler).

Riviere) A Fairy Ballet (White)

3. Humoreske, Op. 101, No.

9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, sent problem-diminished. London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity - Some practical difficulty is Quotations. 9.35-10 p.m.—Variety. Piano Duet-

Nymph Errant-Selection Carroll Gibbons and John W. Instrumental-

In the Heart of Hawaii Hawalian Smiles Hawaiian Guitars. Brave. Hearts Near and yet so Far

Evelyn Laye (Soprano). Piano "Show Memories" Turner Layton. 10 p.m.-Close Down.

### EXCAVATIONS IN OLD PARTHIA CAPITAL

Excavations are in progress at The new housing legislation is, Baguir village near Ashkabad, on however, so comprehensive, and the former site of the ancient will no doubt be opposed so percapital of the Kingapore of Parthia sistently in the Committee stage which existed in the third century by the Labour party, that in all before our era.

bidding leaves nothing to be de sault on the hand, whereas if the authorities more time to ensure sired. Of course, West, if pos. five diamond contract were under- the smooth ronning of the existsible, is anxious to play the hand taken the immediate assault upon ing slum clearance machine, and

# ENGLAND SOLVES HER

(Continued from Page 8)

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will

broadcasted to-day from

Hong Kong Broadcasting Station

Z.R.W. on a wave length of 855

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European

12.30-1 p.m.-Recorded Music.

1.03 p.m.—Recorded Music.

metres (845 K.C.'s):-

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Commodity Quotations.

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Jolly Roger

7.08-7.33 p.m .-- Light Opera

Iolanthe (Gilbert) & Sullivan)

Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier

2. Ballade in F Minor, (Op.52).

8.03-8.15 p.m.-From the Studio.

An Address on "The Street Sleepers"

Shelter Society" by the Hon. Dr. R. H.

London Stock and Commodity Quota-

Programme from Z.E.K. on a Fre-

"Carmen"-Prelude to Act 1 (Bizet

"Carmen"-Entr'acte, Act 4 (Bizet)

Isolde's Love Song (Wagner)

"Il Trovatore"-Miserere (Verdi)

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra

conducted by Leopold Stokow.

10.35 p.m .- Close Down.

quency of 640 o.c's.

Orchestra-

8.30-10 p.m.—European

8.30-8.45 p.m.—Grand Opera.

Aria-"Tristan and Isolde." Act.

Turner (Tenor).

7.50-8 p.m.—From the Studio.

Selection-Tom Jones (German)

played by Alfred Cortot.

Kotewall (Chinese).

Quotations.

Rugby Press News., etc.

2.15 p.m.-Close Down.

TALK FROM THE STUDIO

Z.E.K. Programme

5.8 p.m.-European Programme.

The loss to this generation of men who normally would be applying new ideas and acting as leaders is felt severely in the building industry, where obsolete ideas are still in practice, and where there are far too many 1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather small and inefficient building firms, one on the average to every 200 families.

1.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong The danger of over-enthusiasm Kong Hotel Grill Room (by courtesy is one that is real and ever-pre-

1.30 p.m.-Reuter Press Bulletins, Many housing reformers who are full of ideas do not understand what is being done. If they would visit the Westcroft Estate of the Hampstead Bor-5-7 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong ough Council at Cricklewood they would see how a progressive Kong Hotel Roof Garden (by courtesy local authority is providing 298 7 .p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quotadwellings at inclusive rents from tions, London and New York Stock and 9s to 15s weekly, without asking for any subsidy from the taxpayers, and at the maximum charge to the ratepayers of 1/4d in the Columbia Light Opera Company, pound.

> Weekly Rents Of Ten Shillings This estate, admirably laid out

and planned by Major Douglas Wood, F.R.I.B.A., proves that Light Opera Company. 7.33-7.50 p.m.-Two Chopin Ballads within five miles of Charing-cross it is possible, owing to low rates 1. Ballade in A Flat Major. (Op.47) of interest, cheaper building costs and the wisdom of an experien-An Address on "The Street Sleepers ced Housing Committee, to house Shelter Society" by the Hon. Dr. R. H. families now overcrowded, and 8 p.m.-Local Time and Weather at the same time provide playgrounds and open spaces within

a stone's-throw of their doors. This scheme is by no means unique. Not only progressive 8.15-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Con- authorities in town and country, but such practical men as Sir 9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Erioch Will, of the Halifax Build-London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity ing Society, are providing houses; 10.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, to be let at 10s a week inclusive

Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further and even less. The official returns already received indicate that within the next twelve months manother 350,000 houses will have been completed, by both private enterprise and municipal

effort. Many among these are; of course, houses built to sell, but. as the demand of purchasers slackens the supply of houses to

be let increases. Nanny Larsen-Todsen (Soprano). Experience is proving that, given land bought at not exces-Mavis Bennett (Soprano) and John sive prices, full advantage being taken of the favourable money market and low building costs, cottages can be provided at week-8.54-9.10 p.m.—A Violin Recital by ly rents in the neighbourhood of 10s. This figure shows a return cover maintenance charges and 2. Fair Rosemary (Schin Rosmarin) interest at 3 per cent, to 4 per

### 7 cent. New Housing Legislation

As skill in designing small Henry VIII Dances (Edward German) dwellings increases, and modern Reminiscences of Grieg. (arr. Urbath) methods of organisation are ap-Marek Weber & His Orchestra, plied, including new standardisa-Raindrops-Pizzicati for Strings (de la tion of materials and the Time and Progress Schedule, so costs Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra should be still further reduced conducted by Sir Dan Godfrey. and rents—the kernel of the pre-

bound to be caused by the introduction of the new Housing Bill of the Government dealing with overcrowding before the local authorities have broken the back of their slum programme. Under ideal conditions at least two more years would be given for the attack on the slums. This cannot be hurried, since actual progress is dependent upon trained individuals finding a way through the jungle of difficulties which suffound every slum area.

As the Housing Committee of the London County Council know well, even with a desire to increase staffs, it is most difficult to find the right kind of officers to carry projects into effect.

probability it will not pass into law until the summer of next year. That will give the local

into Manhattan's East side. One is Broadway audiences for months. partner's spade suit and his part. Played at spades by East, the Finally, looking at the quesetudious, while the other "shoots" The story depicts the escape of ner can support his hearts, he is lead of the singleton lieart de tion as a whole, it may be said in gambling circles. Years later a night-club dancer from the justified in making the mild Slam feated a contract of four, as with confidence that England, althe student has become District scene of a Philadelphia murder, try of five diamonds after his North, with his trump entry and ready leading the world in the Aftorney (William Powell) and the her concealment at Princeton and partner has raised his hearts to diamond Ace, was able to give his general standard of housing.

partner two ruffs. should by 1940 have abolished pictures with a wild fanfare of pu- The contract of five hearts is At one table West, misled by her worst slums and provided at blicity, and at the same time de- makable against any defence, as, wha seemed a splendid fit. carried least 1,000,000, more dwellings velops a tender romance between even with a club Opening, the four the bidding to six spades, which suitable in fent and accommoda-Bing and Kitty Carllele, the Dean's hearts in Dimmy stand as a bar was doubled by North and defeat tion to the needs of the wage-

# AESDOMINE DOZEM WE

## FUSILIERS HAVE TALENT FOR GOOD PREMIER SOCCER ELEVEN

### LINCOLNS BEAT ST. JOSEPH'S IN **VERY POOR GAME**

Below 2nd Division Standard

HIGGINS NETS "HAT-TRICK: ELMS ONLY OPPOSITION

A very poor exhibition of football was given on the Kowloon Football Chub's ground yesterday, when the Lincolns routed St. Joseph's by 6 goals to 1 in their First Division encounter.

The Lincolns should have won by a far, greater margin, but, after securing a comfortable lead, they settled down to "teasing football just being content to attempt score whenever they felt like it.

St. Joseph's were a badly beate team from the start, possessin only three forwards in Ward Leonard, and Fernandes, Rocha ar Lee being out of the picture for most of the game.

In the intermediate line. Costa worked hard but was not clever enough for Higgins, lacking speed. Elms Outstanding

Elms, however, was outstanding and never gave the Lincoln forwards any peace. He often saved his charge by last-minute clearances, while his distribution was excellent throughout the game. Victor, on the right flank, was erratic, and lacked sense of direction in his passes...

K. Mohamed, a newcomer, who was supposed to have played in the Durran Cup, the All-India cham- Duncan (Club) ..... pionship, was very poor in defence and cleared wildly. He failed to Kwong Hing (Police) cover Souza, and, in addition. often Pim (R.A.M.C.) placed the ball at the feet of the Yesterday's Results Lincoln forwards with poor clear-

Souza, at right back, worked hard, and did his best under the circumstances. He has much improved since last season.

### Wong Applauded

Wong, in goal, was very safe and brought off some very clever saves. The way in which he pulled down Ridley's and Higgins' high drives evoked applause.

The Lincolns defence were never really tested with the exception of one solitary occasion when Ward broke through to net the Saints' only goal.

Meakin was safe in goal, while kydings (East Lance) Ash and Edmunson dealt soundly Griffin (East Lanes) with everything which came their Thorpe (East Lanes) ...... (Continued on Page 5)

### SOUTH CHINA WELL BEATEN

East Lancs Go Nap In Second Division

### TITLE CHALLENGERS

The East Lancs further chanced their position in Second Division when they defe ed South China yesterday at Ca line Hill by five goals to nil.

One the run of the play, Son China were completely outclasse through injuries, the defence v of little use, while, of the :1 wards, only Tsai Sui Yuen and I Yim Kwong were seen to adv tage.

The East Lancs thoroughly served their victory, every pla combining excellently - on yes day's showing they are formida challengers for the title.

Goals by Swain and Ridings the East Lancs in a strong posit at the interval, and Griffin, Ridi and Thorpe pressed home the vantage in the second half. between the stickers despite the fact he was beaten five times.

East Lancs: Harmsworth: Steele, Lincolns ..... 10 6 3 1 81 17 18 Herwood; Walkden, Thompson, Eccker-Radie aley; Swain; Thorpe, Ball, Ridings and R.A.M.C.

Griffin. Ming, Lai Fat Choi; Wan Cho Lok Burineers Mok Yim Sang, Henry Young: Kwok Recrete .... 9 3 7 10 18 36 4 ceived Mason. Kwong, Li Wing On and Tsai Sui Yuen.



Leung In-chan, the South China "A" right half, who played a grand game against the Arniy in the semi-final of the Lai Wah Cup competition on Saturday.

### Saturday's Results At A Glance

SATURDAY'S GOALSCORERS

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Rydings (East Lan		

Swain (East Lancs) .....

THIRD DIVISION Reeson (Lincolns) . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Turner (Lincolns) Moody (Lincolns) Cousins (Lincolns) Crossley (East Lancs) ........... Hoperoft (R.A.S.C.) Clarke (R.A.S.C.) ..... Beasley (R.A.S.C.) ...

### Wong Kam Woong (Railway) .... Chan Yau Kwai (Railway) ..... LEAGUE TABLES

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## TEAM NEED TO SPEED UP THEIR PLAY

## ARTILLERY FORTUNATE TO SECURE BOTH POINTS

BIRMINGHAM LEAGUE PLAYER IMPRESSES IN GOAL

(By "TOUCH JUDGE")

THE Welch Fusiliers, making their debut in L Colony football, lost their opening premier league game against the Artillery by the odd goal in three on the Club ground yesterday. In many ways, they were decidedly unlucky to lose both

points, and a draw would have Been a more fitting result. The game was played throughout in a keen, sporting spirit, a welcome change from some of the matches witnessed of late. It was keenly contested and fast, and the exchanges in both

periods were very even. GIVEN TWO OR THREE MATCHES IN WHICH TO SETTLE DOWN. THE FUSILIERS SHOULD BUILD UP A GOOD FIRST DIVISION SIDE: THE MATERIAL IS THERE, AND ONLY EXPERIENCE OF THE LOCAL STYLE OF PLAY IS NEEDED TO MAKE THEM WORTHY SUCCESSORS TO THE BORDERERS.

### SAUNDERS PROVES GOOD CUSTODIAN

Fusiliers' Promising Junior Team

ARTILLERY SECURE POINT

tween the Artillery and the Welch and quickly at the first sign of particularly the former, who gave Fusiliers, resulted in a goalless danger. idraw.

have a really splendid 'keeper' in appeared cool and dependable throughout the game.

Wauklin and Laizby proved a sound pair of backs; the former being particularly effective, his first-time clearances and wholehearted tackling continually upsetting the Artillery forward-line. Beasley's Goal Garners

### McHugh Outstanding

McHugh was the outstanding half-back, keeping Thompson well under control, and distributing the day when the R.A.S.C. beat them by 3 ball to his wingers with a fine goals to 2.

Sense of direction. He was ably within five minutes of the start team, to meet the Combined Serkey Association have been invited Naik Tara Singh; Lt. Ramus, Lt. 1 ball to his wingers with a fine goals to 2. supported by Edge and Jones who when Hopcroft placed the Service vices next Sunday afternoon on the by the Hong Kong Ladies Hockey Garthwaite, L/Naik Aya Singh, L/Naik against two fast wingers.

The forwards played fast, quickpassing football, but they do not woon to finish off a nice movement by appear to possess a player who has scoring with a well-placed shot. the slightest idea of shooting. Cornelius was an subject failure ne headed in a good pass from Vaug-(Continued on Page 5.)

The commencement was marked by a sèries of fast attacks on either goal. Smith broke through, and cutting in, had his shot well saved by Rowlands. Rowlands played well, and his quick anticipation and safe handling proved a great asset to

the Fusiliers' defence: Rowlands formerly played for Banger City, in the Birmingham A fairly good standard of hoc-League, and it could be clearly key was reached in the Civilians' seen that he was an old hand at the Trial on the Police Training An uninteresting and scrappy game. He was well covered by a School ground yesterday. Second Division game on the Club pair of dependable backs in Keat- The Reed brothers, W. A. and E. ground yesterday afternoon, be and Wheeler, who kicked cleanly V., were outstanding in defence,

New Pivot Impresses

The Fusiliers, making their first | Kenogha, in the pivotal position. appearance in League football in played an outstanding game, and Souza, the Radio and Possibles the Colony, put up a good show, rivalled Pardoe for honours in goal-keeper, whose form was magniand should give a good account of this. match. He was never far ficent at all stages of the game. themselves in later matches when from Morton, and gave him little dealt soundly with both low they have gained a little more ex- opportunity to be effective, while high shots, and never lost his head 5 perience of conditions and the his distribution was accurate and under pressure. style of play in vogue here. They methodical. He was ably support- F. V. Wong did not have much Saunders, who handled several afternoon's work, though he failed really tested, but he displayed sound difficult shots in fine style, and to cover Edmunds on a number of tactics when pressed. occasions.

Grindley worked well, but his (Continued on Page 5)

### SERVICE CORPS LEAVE IT LATE

## Two Points

THE Railway Club, on their ground, suffered another defeat yester-

. Shortly after the interval Clarke gave the Service Corps the lead when

when given an opportunity of scor- han. The R.A.S.C. held the upper hand. ing, and missed many chances of during the greater part of the second M. Pinto (K.I.T.C.), and A. P. Souza putting the Fusiliers ahead, but half, but the Railway broke away towards the end, and were awarded his passing, dribbling, and bust penalty, and Chan Yau-kwai converted, bined Mamak hockey team on Thurs- all the expenses involves they are ling go-ahead methods were good. Play was tame after this until the day afternoon on the Police Train. Planning to overcome their lack of If he can learn to display more closing stages, when the Service Corps ing School ground, commencing at funds by holding a tea dance at steadiness in front of goal he rallied, and, following a good run through by Clarke, Beasley scored the 5 p.m. sharp. winning goal.

## Division Leaders Lose

plons, clever football for a junior score, netting off a rebound from a kong on Wednesday, December 12 ladies, the public is earnestly in the Lincolns went further ahead. The first match of the Triangular vited to co-operate by attending (C.C.C.): over the East Lance on the Railway when a good header by Cousins found Tournament, Army v. Navy, ar- the dance. ground yesterday, winning by 5 goals the net.

It was not such a one-sided game as after the interval, the Lincolns netted the score would suggest, though the again through Moody. From this R.A.S.C .....11. 9 2 0 34 19 16 Lincolns displayed superiority in all point the E. Lancs defence went to Air Porce .... 9 6 1 2 22 10 14 departments.

1 81 17 18 receiving a good pass from libett, Lancs pressed on occasions, but their of 21 20 10 running through and scoring with a efforts were wasted through short passo 16 23 10 splendid low shot; to place the Lincolns ing instead of first-time shots. Send-Bouth China:—Lee Cheun; Tang Yat Police ..... 9 8 6 0 11 17 6 minutes later, with a high curving shot but could do little against the splendid 0 11 38 4 from the wing which completely de defence of Martin and Shaw.

Yan Lai, Chan Tak Fai, Hui Yim Railway ..., 10, 1, 8, 1, 10, 45 2 These setbacks appeared to liven the minutes before time, Turner making no E. Lanes up, and, following several mistake with a fast drive.

Continuing to hold the upper hand poned to a later date.

pieces, though Carroll, at dentra half. The first goal came early on Reeson, broke up many dangerous raids. The



Who said a fighter leads a tough life? Does this look like it? Max Baer, heavyweight champion, movie actor and general favourite with the ladies, takes things easy at his Hollywood home while studying the script for his new film.

## LADIES' HOCKEY

## IN HOCKEY TRIAL

G. Fowler Plays Well **Enough For Place** 

BUT NOT EVEN RESERVE

(By "STICKS")

superb display in the Probables pivot position.

The outstanding player was U.

ed by Ellis, who put in a hard to do in defence and was never

Outstanding Half-Backs the pick of the halves, with Parker of the Police running them close.

(Continued on Page 5)

### CIVILIANS' HOCKEY TEAM SELECTED

Meet Combined Services Next Sunday

put in some good hard work Corps in the lead with a lucky shot Marina ground, was selected as fol- Association to send a team down Khuda Bux and Gnr. Chajja Singh.

Reed (H. K. Club) and E. L. Gosano

The above team will meet a com-

### TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT GAME POSTPONED

HE Lincolns, Third Division cham fruitless attacks, Sandford reduced the proportion of the Fleet from Hong port match of the kind among the ciation. ranged fro that date has been post-

Mamak Tournament have been in three of four of the major clubs drew with W. K. Choung, and H. formed that the Radio have been as well as a Hong Kong Interport enrolled as a competing team in team. The selection of the reprethe tourney and have been asked sensative Shanghai side will be G. Kelly and T. Locke (C.C.C.): to arrange fixtures as soon as pos- difficult as there as a galaxy of lost to K. Kwok and M. C. Lau .. 5-7 The final goal of the match came ten sible owing to the lateness of the talent and trials matches will have

### SQUZA OUTSTANDING SHANGHAI MAKE EFFORT TO RAISE INTERPORT XI wards.

Dance Arranged For To-morrow

FUNDS HOPED TO ALLEVIATE FINANCIAL ANXIETY

activities of the Shanghai Ladies perfect passes three weeks ago, the season's The Macao team were playing Hockey Association are well under good hockey in the opening minutes way. That all the various teams of the game, but as the game prohave been practising assiduously gressed, they deteriorated, and in is evidenced by the fine form dis- the second half were a badly disorplayed in the early matches, and ganised combination, with four and five sides of nearly equal strength participating in the league, competition will again be ed the scoring from a pass from very keen the year.

The Association held its annual angle. present, representatives from the from a short corner. B.W.A. Amazons, the Rowing Club, A. S. Bliss and E. L. Gosano were Villa, German Hockey Club, Russian blined movement among the halves Sporting Society "Sokol." Hanbury Hockey Club. The Sportsgirls Club, Ex-S.P.S. Girls Club, and the Shanghai American, School. An season was held and Mrs. Wi Wes- Bux to net with a rising ball. ton was unanimously re-elected president while Miss Jean Bloomfield re-assumed the post of honorary secretary.

Side For Hong Kong

which surprised Li Heung. The Rail- lows:

way quickly equalised taking the ball.

down from the kick-off for Wong Kam
down from the kick-off for Wong Kam
(St. Andrew's), and E. V. Reed (H. K. various clubs and although the matter is still under consideration (University); N. A. E. Mackay (St. the Association will probably ac-Andrew's), G. E. R. Divett (H. K. cept the invitation. Their chief Club), Gurbachan Singh (K.I.T.C.), J. difficulty at the moment is the question of finance and as the Association, is in no position to bear the Astor House on December 11.

> This step to raise funds had to be taken as there will be no charge for admission to the games in

come the present difficulty, a team will probably be sent to Hong Kong during the Chinese New Year holidays and their stay there will be (C.C.C.): to be held to decide.

### MACAO LOSE TO H.K.S.R.A.

### FORWARD LINE GO TO PIECES IN SECOND HALF LOCAL TEAM GIVE

### INTERMEDIATE LINE BRING **ABOUT VICTORY**

ROUSING DISPLAY

The Macao Hockey Club susained their first defeat of the season yesterday when the Hong Kong Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery, secured a well-merited win by 4 goals to 2 in a fast and

thrilling encounter at Macao. The game was very evenly contested in the opening half, but in the latter period the Gunners dominated play and had the Macao team on the defensive for the major portion of the half.

Lance Naik Khuda Bux, at inside-CLASSIC Lance Naik Khuda Bux, at insidenificent game and was the most dangerous forward on display. He was a continual source of danger to the Macao defence and combined brilliantly with his other for-

Macao Halves Outplayed

The whole of the Brigade's forward line played well together, Lt. Ramus and Gnr. Chajja Singh being too good for the Macao wing halves.

The Gunners' intermediate line proved the downfall of the Macao side, Ravenhill and his wing halves, Shanghai, Dec. 5. Bachan Singh and Tara Singh, feed-With the start of the league ing their respective wingers with

Gunners Open Scoring Aya Singh, at inside-right, open-Khuda Bux, netting from an acute

meeting about a month ago and Soon after the Gunners went furwas well attended, there being ther shead when Garthwaite scored

Just before the interval Macao the Junior Athletic Club. Erin reduced the lead when a good comand forwards resulted in a score. In the second half the Gunners

immediately assumed the offensive and Ramus cut in from the rightelection of officers for the current wing to snap up a pass from Khuda Soon after Garthwaite increased the Gunners' total to four, going through in a dual effort with Khuda

Bux to net from close range. The H.K.S.R.A., were represented by

### C.R.C. RUNNERS-UP

### Beat Craigengower In "C" Division Tennis Play-Off

Playing on their own courts yesterday the Craigengower Cricket Club lost to the Chinese Recreation Club, last year's champions, by 5 sets to 4 in the "C" division of the Lawn Tennis League.

This match was played to decide Hong Kong. If successful, this the runners-up position, the chamventure may become an annual af- pionship having already been won Owing to the absence of a large fair and as this is the first Inter- by the South China Athletic Asso-

beat K. Kwok and M. C. Lau .... 7-5 Should the Association over best W. K. Cheung and H. N. W. J. Howard and A. Kitchell All hockey- Clubs entered in the fully taken up by matches with lost to K. Kwok and M. C. Lan . 5-7 Woo 1-6 lost to W. K. Cheung and H. N. Chow .....4-6 beat W. M. Choung and T. H. Woo 6-4

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## PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS' "CIRCUS" ON TOUR

### LINCOLNS BEAT ST. JOSEPH'S IN VERY POOR GAME

(Continued from Page 4)

way. Ash was particularly effective in the second half, when he repeatedly took the ball up on his own to place one of his forwards in possession.

superior to the opposing forwards, and had very little to worry about. Baldry Ideal Partner

In the forward line Baldry was given plenty of scope to exercise his powers of distribution, and made an ideal partner for Ridley.

hard worker throughout, and de every game. served his "hat-trick" in the second

Very Poor Refereeing English on the right wing rarely saw the ball, but centred well when in possession.

Last but not least, the refereeing was atrocious, and several of the goals were very debateable ones. particularly the Lincolns. which was scored with soldiers standing "yards" off-side. Yesterday's encounter was certainly marred to a great extent by

poor refereeing, and unti something is done about it, Clubs cannot expect to fill their stands.

Lincolns' Early Lead

Higgins opened the scoring in the first minutes of the game when e combined effectively with Ridley to put the ball past Wong with a perfect shot.

Shortly afterwards Baldry cut in from the wing to put the Lincolns two goals ahead, and they increased their lead when McGuinness headed combination, and Scott could make into the net, following a neat centre from Baldry. .

Just before the interval. Ward and Leonard were seen in a pretty munds, and should have taken the bout of dribbling, Ward eventually finding the net with a very fine cross-drive.

Higgins' "Hat Trick" penned St. Joseph's in their own munds. half. Higgins scoring the former's Pardoe played well, but had

off-side, one, Higgins scoring with duels he had with that player. a long drive following a pass from Dudley with Baldry, McGuinness, and English standing off-side.

through to complete his "hat-trick." Lincolns:-Meakin; Ash, Edmunson, Thompson, Dudley, Robson; Baldry, Malpas, Higgins, Ridley and English. St. Joseph's:- Wong: Souza, Leonard, Ward, Rocha and Fernandes.

### SAUNDERS PROVES GOOD CUSTODIAN

(Continued from Page 4) make an ideal centre-for-The inside men and winwere fast, and positioned themselves well, Harris and Evans being very accurate with their cen-

McKill Very Safe

Artillery never really ettled down, and their play was Hughes. very erratic. McKrill played a splendid game in goal, and he had safe back in front of him in Price. Morton, at centre-half, was the pick of the halves, and put through several good passes to Thompson and Leach.

Rivers displayed speed and ballcontrol, but spoiled many opportunities by attempting shots from difficult angles instead of placing better. the ball in the centre. Thompson and Leach both played well and tried hard for goals, but their finishing was weak.

Artillery: McKrill; Price, Yexall Hunt, Morton, Hall; Rivers, Brown, playing his true form, Thompson, Leach and Taylor. Fusiliers: Saunders: Laizby; Edge, McHogh, Jones: Evans, Singleton, Cornelius, Christy

## AT YACHTING

### Two-Point Margin

by 2 points in their annual yachting side, and yet he has been made a contest held yesterday under the reserve! auspices of the Royal Hong Kong

led the Army by 77 points to 60 be on the spot. He lacked distriover a course of 7.1 miles, but in buting powers and very rarely passthe afternoon, the Army recovered ed the ball inside. much ground by securing 76 points Souza, on the left wing, was given miles' course.



### TEAM NEED TO SPEED UP THEIR PLAY

(Continued from Page 4). tackling and passing need a deal The Lincoln halves were far of polishing for league football. The forwards proved an eager and speedy bunch, quick to seize

on an opening, and very straight in their shooting. That their efforts were unrewarded, with the exception of one goal, was due to another magnificent display by Higgins, in the attack, was a Durham, who seems to improve in

Edmunds Live-Wire

Edmunds was the live-wire of the Gunners' forward line. was given plenty of scope Ellis, and proved for too fast for that player. Pardoe put him away tion, and he was a constant source States. of danger to the Fusiliers' defence. The Artillery approach movements were good, and with Edmunds at the top of his form

and sending in many good passes, goals should have resulted, but Morton and Knight throw away numerous chances by wild shoot-

Played Two Games

Owing to injuries, the Artillery were forced to field two men who had played in the Second Division game, Morton and Price, and both, although appearing tired towards the end of the game, gave good accounts of themselves.

Talbot and Hughes, the Fusiliers left wing, were a very dangerous little impression on them. During the second half, the Gunners instituted many raids, through Edlead far earlier than they did, but, again, it was a tale of slowness and haphazard methods in front of goal which spoiled the good In the second half the Lincolns work put in by Pardne and Ed-

after in Bumster, and did not al- Pearce, 2 and 1. The fifth goal was a decidedly ways come off-best in the many KOWLOON GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Parry ln Limelight

and English standing off-side.

The Fusiliers forwards, being very holes at Kowloon yesterday, A. W. Just before time Higgins went fast and having a great idea of da Roza beat A. T. Braley 4 & 2 tournament programme until next (Ip Kui-ying) positioning, though the remainder and D. C. Wilson beat H. H. Muncombined well and shot accurately dy 10 & 9. at every opportunity.

The whole of the Fusiliers' side Mohamed; Victor, Costa and Elms, Lee, needs to put a little more 'ginger' into their play, particularly in regard to tackling, while their passing though direct to a man, was inclined to be too soft, with the result that an opponent had ample time to intercept and break up the movement.

> It was an interesting 'trial' game for the Fusiliers, and the result should not dishearten them, Artillery:--Durham; Price, Claney; Scott, Pardoe, Harris; Edmunds, Matthews, Morton, Knight and Smith. Fusiliers: — Rowlands; Keating, Wheeler; Grindley, Kenogha, Ellis; Parry, Harrison, Bumster, Talbot and

### SOUZA OUTSTANDING IN HOCKEY TRIAL

(Continued From Page 4) Bliss worked very hard and fed margin of 16 games. his winger with some perfect passes. his distribution could have been each couple:

Mackay displayed excellent form on the right wing, but S. A. Fowler very rarely saw the ball and was so not given an opportunity of dis-

Divett and G. H. Fowler, who Wanklin, played in the respective inside-right and positions, were definitely good.

Awtar Singh Selfish Fowler was more in the limelight

than Divett, and his exclusion from the team and from the reserves is 22-24 a little mystifying. Awtar Singh was very selfish and very rarely let the ball go unless he was absolutely 35\_25. compelled to. It was for this rea-The Royal Navy beat the Army son that he was dropped from the 36-12.

Pinto, who scored two of the goals for the Probables in the first half In the morning, the Royal Navy did not ahine, but just happened to

against the Navy's 61 over a 9 very little to do, but did it well when called upon.

## READY MADE RYDER CUP U.S. TEAM

### WARNING GOLFERS BRITISH

£10,000 IN PRIZE MONEY

London, Nov. 12.

TRAVELLING circus of golf professionals, something of the same sort as Tilden's lawn tennis team, is being formed in the United States

In its initial stage this team will consist of about twelve "star" professionals, all golfers of national reputation. They will be engaged under contract to do nothing but play in tournaments all the year round. They will not be attached to any golf club, but will be paid a salary to play in any event for which they are engaged. In addition, they will retain all the prize money they can win.

The scheme is being fostered by th Tournament Bureau of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, which practical- 70; 2nd No. 249-\$36.20; 3rd No. on occasions too numerous to men- ly controls most of the professional tournaments in the United 17-\$18.20. Unplaced ponies each

### CHAMPIONSHIP AT FANLING

McKellar And Robb Meet For Title

LISSAMAN ELIMINATED IN QUARTER FINAL

A. McKellar and D. S. Robb will meet in the Final of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Championship.

beat K. S. Robertson 6 and 5, tered by local authorities for adwhile Robb beat T. A. Pearce 2 vertising purposes, and gate-Mr. L. Reidy's Chivalrous, 149 

day's play were as follow:

beat H. V. Ireland, 5 and 3; A. Mc-number of meetings. Kellar beat W. J. Jamieson at the 24th.; T. A. Pearce beat G. Mar-E. Lissaman at the 23rd.

Semi-final.-McKellar beat Ro-country. fourth goal with an excellent fast, bustling forward to look bertson, 6 and 5; Robb beat

In the semi-final of the Club

Parry was perhaps the best of Championship, played over 36

ANNUAL GOLF, MEETING

The annual general meeting of lifornia and Florida, where prize Round, members of the Royal Hong Kong money amounting to nearly £10, Mrs. Liang's Limelight, 153 lb. Golf Club will be held in the board 000 will be awarded during, the room of Messrs. Jardine, Mathe- next two months. Some of the Mrs. Dunbar's Chief Seattle, cember 18 at 5.30 p.m.

### MIXED DOUBLES AT K.C.C.

25 Couples Enter For **Tennis Tourney** 

QUAILS BEAT SPARROWS

Twenty-five\_couples\_took\_part\_in the Kowloon Cricket Club Mixed Doubles American Lawn Tennis Tournament yesterday, the Quails beating the Sparrows by the narrow

Full results were as follow, Gosano spoiled magnificently, but giving the games won and lost for

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith 21-27. E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel Mr. and Mrs. Wigg 23-19. Mr. and Mrs. Jack 24-24: " Mr. and Mrs. Anniss 28 26. E. G. Warren and Miss Mackenzie

Mr.; and Mrs. Kirby 33-15. A. Borner and Mrs. Knight 24-24. and Mrs. R. Walker 21-38. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. W. Smith 22-32. Mr. and Mrs. Fancy 23-25. C. J. Tacchi and Mrs. Blandford Total: 308 games to 292.

A. E. Collins and Miss Griffiths Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hill 26-22. C. I. Stapleton and Mrs. Fincher

Hansen and Mrs. Silkstone 21-33 Langley and Miss Mow Fung 23-26 Mr. and Mrs. Gaubert 24-24. Griffiths and Mrs. Kella 18-80. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper 28-85. W. W. Hirst and Mrs. Rathne

8. J. Houghton and Mrs. Atkinso

W. Old and Mrs. Sinton 19-29. Total: 292 games to 808.

difficulty in ensuring that the a quarter miles: greatest players in the country Mr. Hem's Lemberg, 150 lb. ..

ficial sources that the cash prizes Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$31.30; at tournaments in America this Places \$8.80; \$6.60.

-more than £40, 00. the entry of this little band of 30. golfing gladiators will have any Stanley Handicap (Second. effect upon the local entry for Section)-Six Furlongs. tournaments. Many professional Mr. Li Shiu-pang's Soldier of At Fanling yesterday McKellar competitions in America are fos Fortune, 150 lb. ......... factor. The drawing power of a Mr. Wong Ping-shun's Sara-The complète results of yester- team of America's greatest players would no doubt be reflected in Second Round .- K. S. Robertson the attendance at an increasing

The formation of a team of this Planes \$14.20; \$18.90; \$13.90. seille 7 and 6; D. S. Robb heat A. kind is of tremendous importance . Cash Sweep: 1st No. 52-\$172to professional golfers in this 00; 2nd No. 288 \$49.10; 3rd No.

> Next year the Ryder Gup match \$4,90, is to be played in the United 4.—South China Cup.—One Mile. States, and a ready-made trained Mr. La Dunbar's Sandy Bay, be there ready to wrest the trophy Mr. Longfellow's Young Chap, from us. This sounds ominous 145 lb. (Neugebaur) for British golf, since our own Messis: Bellamy & Gordon's tournament programme until next spring.

across the Atlantic will be tread-Places \$9.90; \$20.30; \$13.50. ing the golden-paved paths in Ca- 5. - Shek O Handicap - Once son & Co. Ltd., on Tuesday, De- players in this country have been 140. Ib. ...... (Davis) invited to take part in these Mr. Hem's Bayardo, 141 lb. events, but the new scheme is not (Y. T. Fung) 8 likely to encourage them.

main intention of the authorities Places \$14.90; \$9.80; \$7.30. in the United States to prepare Cash Sweep: 1st No. 27-\$189.20; for the Ryder Cup match by 2nd No. 111-354.00; 3rd No. 170gathering this team together, it \$27.00. Unplaced Ponles each \$6,00. sounds a note of warning. Britain must begin at once to prepare for tion)—Six Furlongs. the next Ryder Cup match.

### FULL DETAILS OF MACAO SWEEP

1.—No. 115,558 ..... \$74,803.85 2-No. 133,994 ..... 21,372.53 3.-No. 48,475 ..... 10,686.26 Half's Mile; Others numbers, carrying \$471.45 Mr. D. A. O'Conor's Valley each together with the ponies which Hall, 147 lb. ... (Betty Fair) they drew were as follows: Bold Commander. 70,150

Banjolina 62,284

Boxing Eve 78,175 Mr. H. Y. Liang's Ironsides, Colombo Chivalrons Delightful Chance Gold Currency 42,797 Gold Bullion Glad Eyes Helter Skelter Hell for Leather Heart's Glory Iron Grey Ironsides Kindo ... No Fear

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### LIMELIGHT PAYS-**\$138 FOR WIN**

**Boxing Eve Records** "Hat Trick"

MACAO RACE MEETING

Mr. H. C. Pih rode Limelight into first place in the Shek-O Handicap to pay out \$138 at the Macao Race Meeting, which was featured by Boxing Eve's "Hat trick." Results were as follow: 1.—Stanley Handicap (Third Section)-Six Furlongs.

Mr. Longfellow's Vago. 150 lb. (Neugebaur) Mr. D. A Conor's Valley "Hall, 155 lb. ..... (Dovis) Mr. H. Y. Liang's Ironsides 152 lb. ..... (H. C. Pih) ... 3 Distance: 2 lengths; 2 lengths. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$51.56; Places \$19.40; \$10.50; \$10.70, Cash Sweep: 1st No. 60-\$126-

Hitherto, there has been some 2.-Victoria Handicap-One and'

would take part in certain tour- (Y. T Fung). naments, and consequently dur- Mr. Lan's Jungle Jim, 168 lb. ing the past year there was a de-

finite falling-off in the total prize Mr. Lee's Bistre, 140 lb. .... Nevertheless, I have it from of- Distance: A length; 4 lengths.

year amounted to 200,000 dollars Cash Sweep: 1st No. 59-\$141,-80; 2nd No. 149 \$40.50; 3rd No. It is not considered likely that 39-\$21.30. Unplaced pony \$21,-

bande 158 lb. (Ip Kui-ying) Distance: 1/2 lengths; short

OMINOUS Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$78.80: 3-824:50. Unplaced Ponies each

Distance: Short head; a length. In the meantime, professionals Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$49.80;

5-Distance: Short head; 1/2 length. Although it obviously is not the Parl-Mutuel: Winner \$138.10; 6.—Stanley Handicap (First Sec-

Mr. Eve's Boxing Eve, 152 lb. (Y. T. Fung). Mrs. Dunbar's Tillicum, 155 lb. Partie (D. Black) Mr. L. Liang's Racing Luck 144 lb. . . . . (Neugebaur) Distance : A neck; a length. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$43.20; Places \$11.10; \$6.70; \$9.80. Cash Sweep: 1st No. 234-The full details of the sweep on \$176.10; 2nd No. 84 \$50.30; 3rd

the South China Cup are as fel- No. 5-\$25.10. Unplaced ponies each \$9.30. 7.—Ladies' Sprint (Unofficial)-

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Commander, 140 lb. 155 lb. .... (Mrs. Rodgers) Distance: A neck, 2 lengths. Parl-Mutuel: Winner \$17.20 Places \$9,00; \$696; \$11.00. Cash Sweep: 1st No. 81-\$186.20; 2nd No. 75 \$58.20; 3rd No. 182-

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### **EXCHANGES.**

LOCAL SHARES. TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS. On T.T. and demand .... 1/81/4 4 months' sight ...... 1/8% Credits 4 months' sight ... 1/9 On Shanghai-On demand ..... 121 On Singapore-On Japan:-On demand ...... 144 On India-On T.T. and demand On New York-On demand ...... 4134 Credits 60 days' sight ... 431/8 Acting Manager. On Batavia---On demand ..... 613/8 On Paris-On demand ..... 6321/2 Credits 4 months' sight .. 6621/2 On Saigon-On demand On Manita-On demand On Bangkok-On demand ..... 1097/8 Sovereigns Bank Buying 

### Hong Kong Sub. Coin .... Par LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

Bar Silver per oz. ..... 24%

Copper Cents ..... 1% prem.

Chinese Sub. Coin ... 261/2% dis.

Bar Silver in Hong

Kong ..... nom.

### Silver Prices Decline

The local dollar is steady,

opening on demand yesterday morning at 1/81/4. Spot and forward silver prices declined 3/16, closing on Saturday

at 24% and 24%, respectively. The London on New York cross-Box in this most up-to-date Vault for rate remained unchanged on Satur-

The New York on London rate was quoted at £-U.S.\$4.94%, compared with £-U.S.\$4.9434 Friday.

### SINGAPORE RUBBER SHARES

### Latest Quotations

Messrs, Carroll Bros, have received the following quotations of Singapore Rubber, Shares dated December 1. (Prices in Straits Currency):

Alor Gajah \$1.60 Cum. b., \$1.70 s. Ayer Panas \$1.80 b., \$1.90 s. Bassetts 75 cts. b., 80 cts. s. Brogas 93 cts, b., 971/2 s. Gienealya \$2.0714 b., \$2:15 a. Kempas \$3,00 Cum. b., \$3.15 s. Lunas 32.00 b. \$2.15 8. - 13 Malaka Pindas \$1.571/2 b., \$1.651/2

Pajams \$2.10 Cum. b.; \$2.20 s. Teluk Ansons \$1.45 b., \$1.55 s. Tapaha \$2.12 b., \$2.20 s. U'td Malacca \$1.821/2 b., \$1.90 a. Ulu Benuts 581/2 cts. b., 56 cts. s.

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### THE SHANGHAI COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK LIMITED

### TRADERS CHEERED ON WALL STREET

Car Manufacturers Buy More Steel

> GENERAL MOTORS' SALES DOWN ...

SPECIAL TO CHINA MATH (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-The following is the list of local hic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Re-New York, To-day.

Hesitancy continues on Wall Street, but traders are cheered due to the lack of liquidation. ceived December 10, 11,15 a.m.)

Favourable factors on Saturday were that oil storage is low, and that automobile monufacturers are buying more steel.

Unfavourable factors were that the foreign situation possibility has increased tax selling, and that many brokers expect a continuation of consolidation for a few days, and that General Motors' November sales were 61,037 units, as compared with 110,384 units in November last International Assce. Sh. \$5.60 n

Eleven months' sales amounted to 1,198,853 units, which is 41.4 cent. above the corresponding period of last year.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

### RUBBER PRICES Latest Quotations From

Singapore

Messrs, H. B. Joseph & Co. have received the following Straits Currency quotations (Buyers) from Singapore for Raw Rubber: Jan.-March-21. % down %. April-June-231/2 down 1/8.

Market:-Dull. Market Opinion:-The market has steadied considerably on more reassuring, news and all round a better feeling exists. We look for slow improvement after the vere shake out of last week. are quite sure the Dutch-can and will control the native output and Company. it is obvious that they are as keen on the benefits to be derived from higher prices as the British.

### Tin And Rubber

The following are quotations from Singapore, dated November 26, on Tin and Rubber shares (prices in Straits currency):

Hitams, 50 cts. b Kuchais, 99 cts. b, \$1.02 s. Mambaus, 621/2 cts. h. Nawng Pets, 921/2 cts. b., 95 cts. trrival s.

Sungei Luas, \$1.221/2 b., \$1.267 Southern Kintas, \$4.50 D. Souths, 40 cts. T. Harbours, \$7.05 cum b., \$7.30

cum sixt and a second Ulu Klangs, \$1.12 b., \$1.141/2 s.

Rubbers Alor Gafah, \$1.60 cum bear Ayer Panas, \$1.80 b., \$1.85 s. Ayer Moleks, \$1.05 b. Bassetts, 75 cts. b., 80 cts. s. Bukit Katiis, 74 cts. b., 80 cts. s. Brogas, 93 cts. b., 97.1/2 cts. s. Brunei United, \$4.00 b. C. Serdangs, \$1.10 b. Glenealys, \$2.07% b. \$2.15-s. Indragiris, \$1.20 b., \$1.25 s. Kempas, \$3.00 cum b. Malaka Pindas, 31.5734

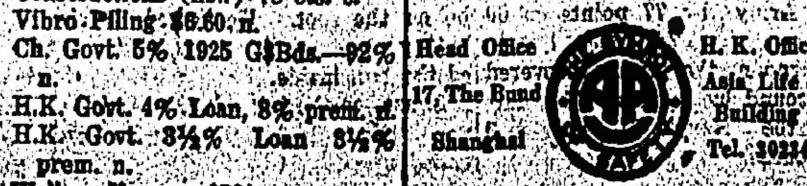
\$1.651/2 8. Mentakabs, 43 pts. b. 45 cts. s. New Scudais, \$1.85 by \$1.921/2 s. Nyalas, \$1.25, b. \$1,271/2 a. Pajams, \$2.10 cum b., \$2.20 cum f. oils

Punggors, 35 cts; b., 40 cts. 8. S. Tukangs, \$1.171/2 b., \$1.25 s. Telok Ansons; \$1.45 b. ... Tapaha, \$2.1214.b., \$2.20 s. Tambalaks, 811/2 cts. b., 85 cts.

Ulu Pandan, \$1.45 b. U. Malaccas, \$1.821/2 b, \$1.90 s. U. Benuts, -531/2 cts. b., 56 cts.

## Insurance All Clauses

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The only actual photograph ever

made of a rescue with a life net

while the jumper was in mid-air.

It was taken at Merrick, N.Y.

The jumper is an unnamed woman.

NEW BILLS READY AT

U.S. TREASURY

Currency Circulation

Shows Big Gain

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL

Washington, To-day.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-

Several hundred million dollars

worth of new bills are ready at the

Treasury to take care of the in-

creased currency circulation expect-

Such circulation has, so far, gain-

ed U.S.\$29,000,000, as compared

with U.S.\$15,000,000 during the

corresponding period of last year .-

United Press, per S. E. Levy and

IRREGULARITY ON

WALL STREET

Traders Seek Inflation

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ed due to Christmas business.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB THE THIRTEENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY, VALLEY on SATURDAY, 14th December, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at:

1.30 p.m. By Order,

C. B. BROWN Secretary. Hong Kong, 10th Dec., 1934.

# BOXING

LEE THEATRE SATURDAY. 15th Dec., 1934 at 9.15 p.m.

Lightweight Championship of the Colony and Belt STOKER PRYALL

H.M.S. Suffolk STOKER DEE H.M.S. Phoenix 6 Rounds Welterweight Contest A.B. WINGRAVE

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A.B. PRANDY H.M.S. Kent SIGNALMAN REID

H.M.S. Keppel 6 Rounds Middleweight Contest CPL. FITZGERALD H.M.S. Kent STOKER ARMITAGE H.M.S. Sandwich

10 Rounds Bantam Weight Contest: CPL. MARSDEN H.M.S. Tamar and the Water BATTLING CHAN

Champion North Malaya 1933 6 Rounds Welterweight Contest A.B. PARKER H.M.S. Medway STOKER HAYLER H.M.S. Suffolk

Booking at MOUTRIE'S for Members of the Hong Kong Boxing Association on Wednesday, 12th and Thursday, 13th December. General Public: Friday, 14th and Saturday, 15th Dec .. Ringaide Seate \$5.500 others \$3.30 and \$1.10.

(Including Amusement Tex)

By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra- year, phic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Re- Bon Bonds were irregular. traders are reported to be switch-New York, Today. ing from high grade bonds into-The market closed irregular on stocks, as an inflation, hedge, al-Saturday and sagged, due to the though such dealings are small. duliness of a few stocks. Some Curb and grain exchanges are special holdings, however, rose, irregular,-United Press per S. E. reaching new high level for the Levy and Company.

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### St. Vincent de Paul **Society Function** 10,000 ARTICLES SOLD

More than 10,000 articles were sold at the annual bazaar and bl fresco fete organised by the Society phie Messages Ordinance, 1894. Reof St. Vincent de Paul in aid of needy folk of the Colony was held on the extensive grounds of the Catholic Cathedral at Caine Road ers' Association produced 76,798 yesterday.

and run as follows:

Miss Cissic Noronha and friends.

Refreshments, Mr. Fred Xavier and friends; Farmyard, Mr. B. W. the major manufacturers except Bradbury and friends; Bottle- Ford. - United Press, per S. E. throwing, Miss D. da Silva and Levy and Company. friends; Christmas Tree, Miss Vieira Ribeiro and friends; Surprise Packages, Miss Olga Alves and friends.

Lucky Cards Stall, Miss Rita Xavier and friends; Fruit" Stall; Mrs. C. Nunes.

Little Flower Girls Stalls.-Mrs. C. Xavier and friends; Chinese Catholic Young Men's Society Stall, wife of Mr. David Gow, formerly Mr. Joseph Chan and friends.

Association; Balloons, Mr. A. Raptis and friends; Ten Cent Stalls, Mr. Jorge Ribeiro and friends.

Bank, in charge of Mr. L. A. Barton and assistants.

The following comprised Baznar Committee:-President, Mr. H. Dixon; Hon. Secretary, Mr. Noronha; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Ar thus A. Alves.

General Committee: -- Messrs-M. Noronha, L. A. Barton, N. U Botelho, A. J. Raptis, Li Yat-choi, and others.

ciety amounted to \$10,712, which less than last year, when the amount collected reached \$13,410.

## POLICE RESERVE

### Orders for the Current Week

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. Ting, Inspector General of Police. Chinese Company

Inspection Parade. All ranks of the No. 1 Platoon will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, chung, compradore of Messrs. Lin- merits a place high above December 13 at 17.30 hours under stead and Davis, whose death, at the contemporary fiction. It is Sub Inspector R. J. Hunt for a age of 57, occurred last Monday at Wells's own best achievement. Of Winds to Clocks," introduce her to general inspection of equipment etc., his residence No. 19 Bonham Road, all his books this is the one by the Company Commander. took place at, the Tung Wah Ceme- which he gives his personality its Dress-Blue Uniform, Cap. with tery, Pokfulam, yesterday. | most mature and generous ex-White Cover, Belt with Brace, The principal mourners were Mr. pression. Armlet with Budge, "Pocket Police- Henry Chung and five other sons. It is 'the story of a vigorous, man" and note-book to be carried. Present were Messra, C. Bernard successful, on the whole very

Indian Company general inspection of equipment Lan-sun, and many others. nd notebook to be carried.

a point of being present.

-Motor-Patrol and Riot Drill. loter Patrol and Riot Drill will be hours sharp. Dress-Optional. arried out by members of the mergency Unit Reserve on Friday, t No. 2 Police Station at 17.15 1984.

### BAZAAR SUCCESS AUTOMOBILE OUTPUT IN AMERICA

### Production Increase Reported

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraceived December 10, 11.15 a.m.)

New York, To-day. The Automobile Manufacturunits in November, as compared The various Stalls were organised with 95,003 in October and 47.418 in November last year. Children of Mary's . Stalls .- Rou- For the 11 months, production lette, in charge of Miss Freda Dixon was 1,926,341 units; as compared and friends; Pony-racing and Dices; with 1,451,729 for the corresponding period of last year.

The membership includes all

### MRS. GOW PASSES AT HOME

### Former Resident In Hong Kong

News of the death of Mrs. Gow, of the Hong Kong and Whampon Souvenir Stall, St. Mary's Ladies Docks and Company, Limited, at Broughty Ferry, Scotland, last Friday, has reached the Colony.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gow left the Colony on the former's retirement in February of this year, settling down in Scotland. For some time prior to her departure for Home, Mrs. Gow had been in ill-health and was for a time patient at the War Memorial Hospital. She had been more or less under medical treatment ever since.

after which she returned to Scot-Gollancz and Cresset Press, (10s and amusing characters? Mr. Gow. She took a great interest \_\_all out? was Hon. Secretary.

## LAID TO REST

The Equipment Officer will make it Brown and H. R. Forsyth, of Messrs. happy life, working its way stead-Linstead and Davis, and representabily towards a dedication, in the tive members of their staff: Mesars, strict religious sense of the word, the nick of time. Inspection Parade. All ranks of Ho Ki, Li Tse-fong, Li Koon-chun, to the ideal of a world state. the Indian Company will parade at Lui Wai-chow, Li Hoi-tung Li Yau-Central Police Station on Wednes- tsuen, Li Iu-cheung, Poon Yin-tak, tion of a guiding philosophy iny, December 12 at 17.30 hours Choa Po-yew, Wong Kam-pui, Wong life. Mr. Wells, takes us very

Jockey Club, and others.

C. CHAMPKIN

rice Mr. A. J. Jugrennssen, Mr. L. R. L. S. Webb, O. Mojzisek, Mr. H. G. McNeary, A. G. Trillo, Mr. G. Travers, Dr. H. J. F. Manuing, Mr. D. C. H. Talbot, Mr. J. E. Thomson, Mr. P. J. on, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Moxon, Taylor.

aying at the Peninsula Hotel: .... Mrs. G. G. Molumphy, Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. W. Morris, Miss M. Manuk, Mr. E. J. McGann, Mr. W. L. McKenzie, Mrz. Buckler, Mr. H. Bonnafous, O'Connell, Mrs. J. M. Ovans, Rev. M. E. J. de Boys, Sg. Lt. Comdr. J. L'Carroll, Mr. H. Ochs, Miss A. falsehoods." Henry James was try delights and escapades that d Mrs. L. Brigham, Mr. B. G. Butler, Polakovitz, Capt. and Mrs. J. Packer, "the most consciously and elabor read with a swing; and something the most of the dreads and fears that stalk stoll, Miss P. W. Brown, Mrs. D. J. Potts, Mr. A. M. Parker, Mr. W. G. encountered." Poor George Gisthe eager, questing mind of youth vte, Gen. M. A. Cohen, Mrs. G. R. Piric, Mr. J. Rozario, Mr. R. Royer, sing, who died miserably in The writing is exquisite, chiseloper, Miss D. le P. Cavanagh, Mrs. Maj. and Mrs. E. Roupell, Mr. A. France in Wells's presence. "was led into almost faultless perfection."
M. Crosthwnite: Mrs. E. Cooan Ritchie Mrs. F. C. Reinicks Mr. R. E. France in Wells's presence. "was led into almost faultless perfection." M. Crosthwaite, Mrs. E. Cogan, Ritchie, Mrs. F. G. Reinicks, Mr. B. E. an extraordinary blend of a dam. Lacking is what? Was the vista as F. Dessewify, Maj. and Mrs. A. Rokes, Mr. R. W. Simons, Miss E. an extraordinary blend of a dam. Lacking is what? Was the vista vies. Mr. W. F. Edge, Mrs. B. Elder, Silagyi, Mr. M. Schwob, Miss C. B. aged, joy-loving human being too long that the dewy freshness J. M. Flynn, Mrs. J. B. Gragg, Smith, Mrs. O. Stauffacher, Major D. hampered by laherited gentility has departed? This memory of Leighl Garner, Mr. I. H. Geare, H. Steers, Mrs. Stainfield, Mr. and and a classical education. childhood comes up as soft and re-Harrison, Mr. A. Hanson, Capt. and Simpson, Mr. W. A. Stewart, Mr. and R. de Hardie, Capt. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Stafford-Smith. Mr. N. Stockton, derson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall, bind Mrs. H., E. Stone, Miss C. Stone, E. Haussmann, Mr. E. L. Hosie, Yr. E. Grant Smith, Mr. G. Swan, Mrs. H. A. Howes, Capt. and Mrs. Q. J. Wolseley, Mrs. A. Welby, Mr. corie, Sir. Elly Kadoorle, Col. L. Eng. Comdr. and Mrs. H. J. White, Dirke, Mr. D. W. Kendall, Mrs. Wiss P. W. Webster, Mr. A. C. Wilcox, ong, Mrs. B. W. Lajeunnesse, Mr. Lt. and Mrs. P. R. M. Wisden, Mr. J. euenberger, Col. and Mrs. L. C. T. Tinsay Condr., and Mrs. E. M. is, Mr. G. de Jager Meezenbrack, Tetley, Mrs. J. L. Thibaoult, Miss M. is, Mr. G. de Jager Meezenbrack, Tetley, Mrs. J. L. Thibaoult, Miss M.



Sir Wilfred T. Grenfell, whose pioneer medical work on windswept Labrador has brought him world-wide fame and praise; thinks he is through mushing behind dog teams, and plans to "take it easy now." For more than 42 years, Sir Wilfred has been erecting hospitals, orphanages and schools in his "little king-Aboard his hospital ship, Strathcona II, aided by enthusiastic American collegians working without pay, the doctor annually cruised up and down the rocky Labrador coast, treating partients, and helping troubled natives.

LITERARY NOTES

### WELLS IN SEARCH OF AN IDEAL

### Pen Portraits Of Contemporaries

His Best! Achievement

En route for this final recogniunder Sub Inspector R. J. Hunt for Ka-tsun, Chan Foo-cheung, Wong tertainingly through, the vicissitudes of his own career. Getting tc., by the Company Commander. Wreaths sent included those from on in the world was always, for Dress-Blue Uniform, Cap with Messrs. H. R. Forsyth, C. B. Brown, him. an exciting business. It mean Vhite Cover, Belt with Brace, Arm- and members of the staff of Messrs. ever-widening contacts, acquainet with Badge, "Pocket Policeman" Linstead & Davis, the Hong Kong tanceships with interesting people. all the joy of conflict.

Contrast With Shaw -There are some admirable portraits of his political and literary Acting D.S.P. (R.) contemporaries. He points the ecember 14. Members will parade Hong Kong, Monday, December 10, contrast between Shaw and him-

> "I want to get hold of Fact. strip off her inessentials and, if she behaves badly, put her in stays and irona; but Shaw things over on Fact and I do to be questioned.

Affection For Bennett tained both respect and affection:

bright, and hard-surfaced as crockery his persons, as it

found almost incredibly fixed and counters.

# FAIRY TALE FOR

### Charming Atmosphere Of Phantasy

ADULTS

AN ORIGINAL STORY

Why has the Whole Ancient charming young lady with very The late Mrs. Gow came out to "Who," asks Mr. Wells in the Order of "Fruit Stoners" never be- little on her. (She had been tak-Shanghai in 1922 with Mrs. Gordon second volume of his Autobio fore been promoted from the oblien as Perdita, who, apparently, The funds collected by the So- Mackie and stayed there for a year, graphy, published to-day by the vion of Fairyland to become jolly wore only a single garment). Our

Kong and in 1925 was married to were permitted to write biography iterated chant through the ages turned their backs. I shuffled the drops over a busy and contented —the only other members of her amounted to a demand which Mr. photograph back into its paper. household. In the Swedish vill-household being two peasants, the in the Kowloon Union Church and "Here in this autobiography I Blackwood has answered in his own But it was no use attempting any Sunday School, and particularly in am experimenting — though still elusively charming manner. Tinker; explanation: My reputation for wife Girli are visiting her aunt. estate and the wife as housekeepthe Women's Guild, of which she very mildly—with biographical and Tailor, Soldier, Sailor, Gentleman, clerical decorum was gone." autobiographical matter. Although Apothecary, Ploughman and Thief: it has many restraints, which are there they stand as Maria-a de The pen name "Birmingham" LOCAL COMPRADORE from the artistic point of view licious creature, a very nearlife was taken for his first novel,

> in them in the five minutes before six o'clock when she is hurrying up. stairs to fetch Father's slippers. The five minutes are really almost a lifetime, and many questions, especially that disturbing one of mar riage, arise in that fantastic world The slippers are only discovered in

A charming atmosphere of fan tasy carries this original story with its very subtle meaning to a triumphant close. The occasional feeling of redundancy is perhaps inevitable. Certainly the throbbing hammer of that awful tick-tock made one reader's heart beat in apprehensive sympathy. One Mr. Blackwood's most delightful fairytales—For adults Only!

### DREAM DAYS OF A BOY

### Glowing Sketches Of London Life

In "The Balcony," Mr. Adrian dances round her and weaves a Bell takes us into yet another wistful veil of confident assur- world, the growing mind of a child ances about her true present in the impressionable years of ment. He thinks one can but verging period when fantasy begins

There are crisp and glowing little Frank Harris "had no variety in sketches of London" life in Edhis posing, and no fancy in his wardian days; descriptions of coun-

mote as the jingle of the hansom For Arnold Bennett he enter- cabs came to that little boy on his first floor balcony. But in word "Never have I known anyone and form it is a thing of beauty."

unaware of the violent mutabilit were, a hard, definite, china of things." Lord Curzon had a "governess moulded a mind." Among politicians he admired which respect he resembled the Balfour, but thought him essen- military chiefs with whom Mr. R. Morrison, Capt. G. H. Madden, M. Tyrrell, Major W. E. Tyndall, Mrs. tially lazy. Viscount Grey of Wells, like Mr. Lloyd George, had Fallodon had a brain that I some enlightening war-time en-

## Life Of George A. Birmingham

### Actress Who Sent-Her Photograph

HUMOURIST BY ACCIDENT

gone to hear "George A. Birming- not seem to have been encouragham" preach at Dinard were over- ing. "The first had the result of heard exchanging opinions after decreasing the sales of my books. wards. "Well," said one, "I am and the second very nearly stopdisappointed. I came all the way ped them altogether. I suppose from St. Briac to hear him peach, I lectured very badly." and his sermons are not nearly so funny as his books. I scarcely The first, at Westport, County Malaughed at all."

autobioin the Church; the books and an Irishman and a Christian. ... often when not wounded, and both only side issues,

Embarrassing Moments

which he describes as follows:

large photograph. Knowing no give me spiritual cramp." other address, she sent the letter to St. Patrick's Cathedral. When tion from his native land may exroom one Sunday afternoon the choly that underlies the autobioletter was lying on the table. graphy, despite its many happy Dean Inge was our preacher that and entertaining reminiscences. day, and there was a large gathering of canons, including the Archbishop of Dublin.

"I cut the string of my parcel and uncovered a photograph of a

Pen-Name's Origin vexatious, T still find it so much lative of Alice created them. " tells us, because it was a common more real and interesting and sa- From the prune stones round her name in County Mayo, where the "The Man Who brought him into trouble because

# he was supposed to have carica-

tured a local priest—a charge which he emphatically denies. Canon Hannay tells us modestly hat he has never been a "best He made more than one Two American women who had American tour, but the results do

yo, he resigned after twenty-one Many people who take up 'the years' residence, because his Naprised to find that Canon Hannay gave up, partly because the vio- and bison. is only a humourist by accident, lent developments of the Sinn Fein He places the lion above the His heart is and always has been movement offended him both as tiger because he charges more

plays, however successful, were Perhaps there were other consi- of them above the elephant, partderations. Writing after some ly because the mortality of their tyears of work in the pleasant cure victims seems to be higher, owing His double life has not, however, of Mells, in Somerset, he says: "I to the many deaths from bloodbeen without its embarrassing mo- love the Church of Ireland and polsoning that follow maulings. ments, as witness the incident have to thank her not only for my But he admits that animals are baptism and ordination, but for rarely dangerous until they have "Miss Cathleen Nesbitt, not yet such religion as I have. Yet I been made so by man. a famous actress, was anxious to would not go back to her service obtain a part in my General John now. I think the honds with Regan.' She wrote me enclosing which she has tied herself would

This sense of spiritual alienawent into the clergy's robing plain the curious strain of melan-

### TROUBLE OUT OF THE BLUE

### **Book Suffers From** Its Subject

"To-morrow" suffers from its On an olive grove estate up in Philip longs for intellectual conter.

ponderous discussions on poultry the man suffers from temporary he and agriculture. Margareta—a girl fits of insanity, and that these fits on the farm-loves him, but lacks are rapidly becoming more threathe courage to say so. Girli, tening. The crisis arrives, and tisfying that I doubt if I shall plate they came into being, were scene was set, "The George came still enmeshed in a hazy past love- Helen kills him in defence of his Mr. Chung Kam-chung aver again turn back towards The clad at her decree in silk, cotton or because I knew no Birmingham affair, doesn't care if she lives or wife and child and kerself. Then The funeral of Mr. Chung Kam
This autobiography certainly barn at her airiest bidding. Judas, I added for the sake of euphony."

Anair, doesn't care it sae lives of wife and ching and necessary and moved from pigstye to with that Christian name. The A dies. It is almost painfully re-follows a period of slow mental alistic. True to life, doubtless, torture, when, having disposed of most the cat, and that ancient, stork. The book, "The Seething Pot," but a little blighting to the spirit, the body, they dread detection.

### WILD ANIMAL THRILLS

### **Fascinating Book On** Big Game

Unforgiving Minutes. By Rawdon Malet. (Hutchinson, 16s)

Which is the most dangerous of all wild animals? It is a question, says Mr. Malet, that been debated times without number, and He held two charges in Ireland. opinions is went to be influenced by personal experience.

. His own list is given in this tionalist views offended many of fascinating big-game book in the graphy, "Pleasant Places," which his parishioners. The other, at following order: Lion, tiger, eleis published to-day, may be sur- Carnalway, in County Kildare, he phant, buffalo, leopard, rhino, bear

### SKILLFUL, MURDER MYSTERY

### Self-Defence Theory Exploited

Laughing Mountains, By Kay Lynn. (Hutchinson, 7s 6d.)

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canons, including the Archbishop, subject: the depression that oc-the hills behind Nice Helen Drumland. Later, she came out to Hong 6d), "would read a novel if we Obviously their constantly re who was one of them, discreetly casionally, quite out of the blue, mond lives an almost isolated life age of Lindbacka Philip and his husband acting as manager of the

versation, and is bored with the Gradually Helen realises that



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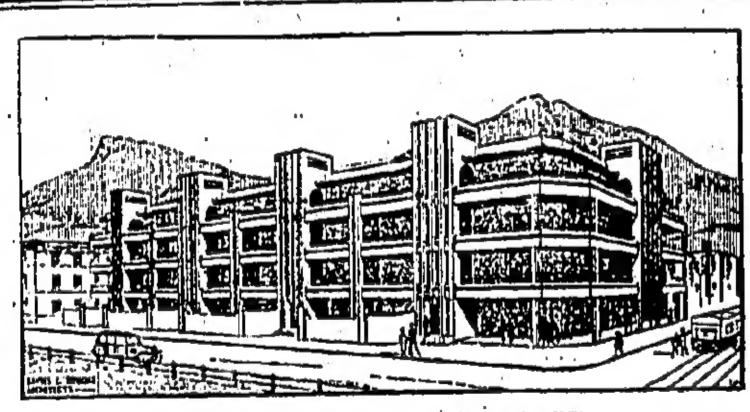
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### The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, Dec. 10, 1934.

### Fascist Discipline In Industry

livered a glowing speech to a ga- unions are gone, and with them see my signature there?" thering which represented the the right to strike. Rates of "That's what aroused my curiosity." whole Fascist State before for-wages can be decreed by fiat of mally installing the Councils of the Dictator - either up or will control the social, economic the industry is to be run primariand industrial destinies of the ly in the interests of the State, Italian people. The stipulation not in those of its workers. Alis vital, and must govern the ways, indeed, it is the State explorer." standpoint from which this great which is to be considered, and experiment is judged in other the interpreter of the State's wel-training at once." countries. There are some who, fare is always the Duce requiring "How so?" wards Italy, can see nothing but conception is thoroughly Roman. cream so that I can get accustomed tolerable conditions of a kind a-half years left. post-war which utterly blinds them even But it demands a disciplined and to the proved benefits which, un- regimented nation which will as der the Dictatorship, Italy has cheerfully accept the postponefic or an objective way of judging the extinction of that direct and tralian zoologist and traveller, sailed what is confessedly an alterna- individual freedom which Gen. from Hong Kong for Haiphong by been done in our own country. tive to Democratic Government. Smuts described the other day as the s.s. Canton on Saturday. Nevertheless, since the long ex- "the most ineradicable craving of perience of history shows that human nature." Dictatorships, however enlightened or the reverse, have little quality of permanence, this cannot be ignored in forming an es-

timate of the Italian experiment. It should not, however, prevent us from wishing well to any bold attempt to overcome present-day difficulties. If Italy prospers under this novel form of administration, and if Italians are willing to forgo all liberal institutions, including free Parliaments, trade unions, and freedom of contract, for the sake of the was brought before Mr. E. I. State, that is Italy's affair, and Wynne-Jones at the Central Magiseven its success may not neces- tracy this morning on four charges, tendent of Crown Lands, Public sarily create a desire to imitate. He was charged with driving private Work Department, and Mrs. West system will be adopted by all na- the owner, the theft of a clock, the who returned to the Colony yes, tions, eventually." Here again property of Mr. F. Rangland, at No. terday by the s.s. Antenor. the witness of History is against 13 Bay View Mansions on December him, since Caesarism and the 2, and the theft of two rings, the Authoritarian State have never property of Mr. Kodaka. yet wholly extirpated the roots On the application of Sub-Inspecof Freedom. The loss of a Parlie-tor, O'Donovan, the case was rement may not be greatly felt. Yet such virtues as it had will Inspector O'Donovan said a further on Lau Wing, unemployed, soon be remembered and regret-charge may be laid against him. ted unless the new regime brings Referring to the fourth charge, Central Magistracy, for the theft authorities, for the 422,000 enhanced national prosperity and Inspector O'Donovan stated that ac- of a hat and a singlet from No. houses built hy private builders the Duce himself than on his ed for a ring, which was given on we imagine, will depend more on Twenty-two Corporations.

lini, do not belong to the economic sphere. Indeed they do not and the other was pawned later in Inspector O'Donovan, at first re-And yet it would almost seem as if he were expecting either Fate destroyed. for Providence to make an exception in his special behoof. He charges. says that "the absurdity of artificially provoked famines must Icease." That is also what the was sentenced to one morth's hard dank

President Roosevelt, with his N.R.A. So does Mr. Upton Sinclair, with his "Epic." Corporative system is but one blazoned on the Italian pro- the owner is included. gramme, but there is no mention of the right to trade union Signor Mussolini has inaugurat- rates of wages, on which the Bri-clerk, "but what is your name?"

over-riding Dictatorship Its grandeur is beyond challenge. to the cold." enjoyed. That is not a scienti-ment of national prosperity as

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approval. He returned the same afternoon with the ring and ex-Miracles, said Signor Musso-changed it for two others. On the labour, for receiving the stolen cieties.

## HERE, THERE **EVERYWHERE**

LENA GOLDFIELDS

In June of this year, Mr. A. E. Marshall, the prime mover in the his services as a mediator. He was confident that he could reach an amicable settlement in four weeks.

He has taken four months instead of four weeks, but the £3,000,000, which the Soviet have now promised, is a great advance on previous offers.

He has profited by the spade work of Major F. W. D. Gwynne, a director of the company, who has been to Moscow several times, and by his own skill and patience,

BY ANY OTHER NAME

changes which are taking place in INGLAND holds the record in being pressed forward by Sir

True, the scents have strange the cause of many moral names. Chypre masquerades as physical evils, the country "Stalin-Odour" and eau-de-Cologne moving on a well-thought-out as "Red Moscow." There is, too, policy towards a solution of the and "100,000th Tractor."

Most, Moscow's Bond-street, runs like tenements of Vienna, and being carried out with determinas follows: "The best tailors in Moscow for ladies and gentlemen. Furs. evening frocks and dinner Socialists say. . So again does jackets of sublime elegance."

### Your Daily Smile!

many. The "Right to Work" is work for 18 men. It is not stated if cottage or municipal tenement is stroke of the pen. The progress

system. On the occasion he de- lay equal stress. In Italy the just signed the register. "Don't you houses built, and the amount fast as under any previous

Possibly

Preparation

"Daddy, I want to be "That's fine, my boy." "But. Daddy, I want to

"Well, I want a dollar a day for ice the Mediterranean provide in- sation of building for four and

### Personal Par

Mr. Ernest Bryce, the noted Aus-

Mr. J. D. Thomson, Secretary of the Dairy Farm, accompanied by Mrs. Thomson and family, arrived back in the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Antenor.

and Mrs. Frost returned to Colony yesterday by the s.s. Antenor.

Surgeon Lieutenant D. J. C. Benson, a well-known Navy rugby player, arrived in the Colony yes-Chan, Fuk-kin, alias Henry Wong, terday by the s.s. Antenor.

Mr. H. West, assistant superin-

### STOLE HAT AND SINGLET

manded until to-morrow morning. labour was this morning imposed State subsidy whatsoever. Sub-Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the 776,000 houses built by local

same day he pawned one of them clock, from Chan. Woo Soon, said The pawn tickets were fused to tell who bought the clock from accused and said that it was Accused pleaded guilty to all bought by his master. Later at the Central Police Station he admitted Woo Boon, a second-hand dealer, that he bought it from the defen-

## ENGLAND SOLVES HER. HOUSING PROBLEM

## HOMES READY 12 MONTHS

## Lena Goldfields settlement, offered WHERE BRITAIN LEADS THE WORLD

(By B. S. Townroe)

istry of Health under Dr. Addison the end of five years to £3,200,and the late Lord Melchett.

There are other signs of these tion for the number of well-built lucid report that will be presentnew homes provided since the d by the National Housing and In Gorki-street, in Moscow, a Armistice. Although slums are Town Planning Council at their new shop has been opened where still to be found by the score in annual conference at Southport about 50 different perfumes are on our cities and our villages, and on Nov. 29, a good start has been

"Red Divorce," "Soviet Charm," Hydra-headed housing problem. clearance areas with a population And the sign of a tailoring their own country point to the "declared." Large-scale clearestablishment in the Kuznetski flats of Amsterdam, the fortress ance and rehousing schemes are the ten-storeyed dwellings in ation.

Paris as examples to be imitated. The slum clearance campaign Although we have a good deal to of the Government inevitably learn from the Continent in takes time to bring about results. matters of external design and in for the preliminary surveys, nethe adaptation of various labour- gotiations for acquiring slum saving contrivances, undoubtedly property and arrangements for in internal design and standards the accommodation of families A paper urges that the purchase of of comfort the British post-war displaced cannot be done by a isuperior.

England as regards the number housing machine has started at "I beg your pardon," said the hotel of old dwellings reconditioned such a speed that slum clearance since the war, the number of new will proceed over eighty times as "Yes, sir," answered the clerk taxpayers and ratepayers for the country. tenefit of the poorer members of . When the approved program-

the community: On the outskirts of almost any which provide for the rehousing which henceforth — subject al-includes both employers and "Thrifty? Well, judge for yourself: Continental town may be found of 1,300,000 people, reach the ways to the will of the Duce - workers, who must agree, and he saved toothpicks for fuel when we shacks in which no British medi-next stage the momentum will be cal officer of health would allow greatly accelerated. a human being to dwell for Accomplishment is likely to be another day. The cliff dwellings checked by only two possible danin France, the hovels with gers war, and over-enthusiasm, earthen floors in Central Europe, Many of our present difficulties into the habitations on river banks in have their origin in the Great

Spain, and the mud huts along War. The almost complete cescountry at least fifty years ago.

### Nearly 2,500,000 New Houses

In considering housing we must preserve a sense of propor-

owners to modernise and rerealised.

It is carried out unobtrusively and quietly, but must be included Mr. L. G. Frost, champion jockey, in any fair survey of the present young men who to-day would be the housing position.

Secondly, it must not be for men in the building industry. gotten that over a tenth of our population now live in new homes that have been built during the last fifteen years. Local by-laws are normally enforced, and these new houses, although sometimes blotches on the landscape, are on Thrown Out As Vehicle the whole well built and sanitary. Nearly 2,500,000 new houses

erected since 1919 have entirely Signor Mussolini proclaimed con-car No. 2880 without a license, accompanied by their two daugh-changed the magnitude of the fidently that "the new Fascists driving it without the permission of ters were among the passengers housing problem. This is being reduced more and more to a question of the poverty of the lowestpaid workers, the unemployed and the unemployable.

Out of the new houses over a million have been built by pri-Sentence of one month's hard vate enterprise without any by sidies have been provided for with the assistance of various grants and loans, and for 22,000 houses erected by industrial and fell down a steep embankment. philanthropic public utility so-

> The cost to the taxpayers up to the end of last March has been about £137,000,000 and to the ratepayers about £30.-000,000. On the average it provided about £140.

The writer of this article has Liabilities have already been had intimate experience of hous-accepted by Parliament which ing problems when serving as impose in this year alone a burchairman of the housing commit-den of about £14,000,000 on the tee of Hampstead Borough Coun- Exchequer. The annual commitcil and as a co-opted member of ment of British taxpayers for the the L.C.C. housing committee. | cost of the present campaign He was Controller of the Hous- against slums will be in the first ing Bonds campaign at the Min- year £640,000, and will rise at

The slum campaign based on Mr. Greenwood's Act of 1930 is proportion to her popula-Hilton Young. According to a although overcrowding is still made, and the general response and of the local authorities has been

Clearing Out The Slams

By Aug. 31 of this year 3,643 Those who too often depreciate of about 300,000 people had been

No other country can touch er than many anticipated. The

mes of the local authorities.

### lack of houses. Lives Sacrificed In The War

Building trade operatives, too, were not protected like munition workers from military service, tion, and give credit for what has and many thousands who applied their skill and knowledge to The work done by British building trenches now lie in our medical officers in compelling war cemeteries. To-day many a housing scheme is handicapped condition over 500,000 dwell- because of the difficulty of obings a year is not generally taining skilled bricklayers, masons, and plasterers.

Another serious loss due to the war was the massacre of the the directors, managers and fore-(Continued on Page 8)

### **VOLUNTEER IN CAR SMASH**

## Falls Down Bank

TSUN WAN ACCIDENT

Mr. Norman Stockton, a member of the South China Morning Post editorial staff, was removed to the Kowloon Hospital on Saturday evening, suffering from serious hody injuries, as a result of a motor accident, near Toun Wan.

Mr. Stockton was on his way to the Volunteer Camp at Fanling, at the time and when about two miles from Au Tau Police Station, the car ran off the road, for some reason as yet unaccounted for, and

When the car reached the bottom of the bank the engine caught fire. The flames attracted the attention of some passengers who were passing in a motor omnibus. Mr. Stockton, who was thrown out of the car, was rushed to the hosmay be said for each subsidis- pital suffering from a broken nose, ed house built the public has a hadly injured eye, facial injuries and body and leg abrasions.

To-day's Short Story.

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A Table

TITE'LL begin with oysters-

said Robert thoughtfully.

Germaine," Robert continued.

"Lobster. a l'Americaine," Susie

and Eustace de Bohun shouted in

gracious gesture. "Just as you

like. A partridge a-piece"

"With glaces grapes."

me," growled Old Malcolmson.

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time, under supervision.

touch of ginger."

son agreed.

one breath.

"A fried sole."

"Asparagus."

"Peche Melba."

that will be enough."

"And for drinks?"

with a dinner like that."

For Six

W just half a dozen each," Malcolmson was speaking." Double

"Caviare," corrected Eustace with the soup. A double Napoleon

"Melon for me." Susie Barno coffee. And champagne. Let me

### CASTLE PEAK PIRACY CASE

Two Chinese Acquitted On Robbery Charge

### LACK OF EVIDENCE

"There is not sufficient, evidence before me to make me call upon the accused to answer to their defence, and I must ask you, gentlemen of the jury, to return a formal verdict of not guilty against both the first and second accused," said His Honour, the Chief Justice, the Hon. Mr. A. D. A. Macgregor at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when he discharged Chan So and Chan Luk on a charge of committing, robbery,

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney-General, appeared for the Crown, while the accused were not represented by counsel.

The following jurymen empanelled:-Measrs. F. mington (foreman), J. E. Kotewall, W. F. Dudman, Leung Poshan, A. L. G Eastman and A. G.

The accused were charged with having robbed Lal Kan, on October 27 in the waters of the Colony, at Pak Ko, near Castle Peak, of \$5 in money, four suits of clothing, and 10 piculs of sugar. They pleaded not guilty.

Sugar and Salt Cargo Mr. Fraser in his opening address said that the complainant, Lai Kan, and two of his fokis were in a sailing boat between Chinese and British territory and were carrying a cargo of sugar and salt, which was dutiable, the business being a very advantageous one to the complainant.

On the evening October 27, they were about to leave Castle Peak when they were hindered by a strong

sugar into their own vessel, and recent essay competition. made off from Castle Peak.

The Two Arrests othe first defendant was arrested on the Castle Peak Ferry and the second in the vicinity of Castle Peak.

parade, the complainant was the shoe-makers, and concluding with only witness to recognise the two how he managed to find time and SKIPPER BRINGS

dant, Chan So, denied the robbery and how in due course he came to and said "I was at Tai Ho." Chan China, braving all hardships and been having a meal with Chan Fui, tianity. a Police informer Castle Peak in a tea-house until midnight.

Mr. Fraser suggested that the defendants knew that the complainant was engaged in smuggling, would not complain to the Police. Their defence was obviously an

In evidence, Lai Kan, the complainant, admitted that he smuggling and that the sugar salt were dutiable. He had know both the accused for some time, at least seven months. He identified the suit of clothing produced by Mr. Fraser, and said he saw it last on the night of October 27.

The Actual Robbery

by three men, one of them being the Sang College. Chan Lim Fong actfirst accused. The second accused ed as the famous missionary. was waiting in a rowing boat.

plainant's attention to the fact that by the students of the Ying. Wah master of a hospital ship from Eng- Wai, unemployed, by Mr. E. had stated that both the accused In his closing address the Chair-

the night of November 28 he and winners, especially to Maud Lee who of Canada to the Pacific via Suez, complainant and obtained \$314.40. pawnshops opened, they each would two other fokis were put down in won the first prize in the English and after a short transfer to another Defendant collected the money by a part with some superfluous personal as she was lying near Castle Peak. Thanks were then given to the for a total of five years. Four men boarded the ship and re- Vice-Chancellor, Sir William Hor-

attention to the fact that in his prizes to the following: previous evidence he had not said (Continued at Font of Next Col.) Paul's Boys' College). anything about the awning, and, from his position in the hold, he

In summing up, His Lordship said their evidence. Girls' School).



The du l'ont family, whose potent share in the manufacture of munitions furnished startling highlights at the Senate armaments inquiry, are making a fiery rebuttal, seeking to disprove accusations that the growth of their gigantic U.S.\$600,000,000 industrial empire has been due solely to "death-dealing" profits. Irenee, Lammot and Pierre, present overlords of the Delaware du . Pont clan, declare that their enterprises consist mainly of peaceful preducts, ranging from autos, paints, artificial rubber, rayon, cement, steel, dyes and gasoline.

### ROBERT MORRISON ESSAY CONTEST

### Prize Distribution In King's Theatre

PACKED HOUSE WITNESSES SHORT PLAYS

The King's Theatre was crowd- Thursday at 8 a.m. At about 9 p.m., four men in a ed to capacity this morning when small rowing boat approached and the Robert-Morrison Centenary labour was imposed on Wong Kau, forcing the fokis into the hold. Committee hed their prize dis- a 23-year-old unemployed, who ap- the month of November: They then removed the clothing and tribution in connection with the peared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton

The Police were informed, and Chancellor of the University, gave a brief outline of Robert Morrison's Street on Saturday. life, as a youth working in his father'; workshop making wooden At the subsequent identification models for the use of boot and save money to engage a teacher to At the Magistracy the first defen-teach him Latin and other subjects: Luk, the second accused, said had difficulties, as a pioneer of Chris-

Four short tableaux from the life of Robert Morrison were afterwards presented on the stage by the Cenral British School, the Ying Wah College, the Mun Sang College, and Saint Paul's College.

A prologue, composed by Miss Surtin, was rendered by Master W. Gegg on behalf of the Central British School, while Master R. W Trowt represented "Robert Morrison as a boy in Newcastle on Tyne." also by the Central British School.

"Robert Morrison in Canton secures the acquittal of a Chinese who is wrongly accused" was presented by the boys of Saint Paul's College, and Kwan Lai Hang took the part of Morrison.

Witness, describing the robbery, The theatre rocked with applause said-that-he-saw-the accused and when the tableau "Robert Morrison others approach in a boat, and was translating the Bible into Chinese in immediately afterwards surprised Canton" was presented by the Mun

"Robert Morrison with his Chin-

boarded his vessel, but complainant man thanked the audience for taking during the War, he replied modest money by false pretences, from Rosie St. Maur, the gay soubrette, said that the statement he had made such interest in the work of the ly "I was lucky. In convoy, they Chan Ching-po, manager of No. in the minor preceedings was not Committee and also the performers blew up ships before me and behind 109 Des Voeux Road Central. who acted on the stage. Congratu- me, but I was not scratched." Chan Kau, foki, stated that on lations were presented to the prize Capt. Hapley brought the Empress Wednesday defendant went to the On Monday morning, when the

that outside of the complainant, He found that there was not suffi- Those present were Sir. William Mr. Wynne-Jones asked how the Some saw in it only an insult to there were no other persons who clent evidence before him to make Hornell, Professor L. Forster, the Rt. chop was produced, and Sergeant the party's empty pockets; others had identified the accused, and the him call upon the accused to answer Rev. Bishop Hall, Rev. E. G. Powell Fowlie said that he believed there merely a base attempt to place himwhole basis of the evidence was to the charge, and therefore asked and Mrs. Powell, Mr. McPherson, was a woman in the case, and that self in funds before the pubs closed founded on suspicion. Both the the jury to return a formal verdict Mr. S. V. Boxer, and Mr. Chan Kwan the chop had since been thrown until half-past six. main witness for the Crown, Lai of not guilty, which was done.

### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia left Yokohama on Saturday and is due at Vancouver next Monday. She will sail for Hong Kong on December 29 and is due here on January 17.

The s.s. Ranchi left Singapore on Saturday and is due here on

at the Kowloon Magistracy this In his opening address the chair-la axe, valued at 80 cents, from man, Sir William Hornell, Vice- Pun Hop, a 33-year-old carpenter, in Boundary Street near Yee Kuk

## LINER TO COLONY FOR LAST TIME this month's return is the number of ante-natal cases dealt with at the

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Gallant Incident Recalled Born in Yorkshire, 60 years ago, made. The next is the number of is father a Church of England children admitted from time to time clergyman, Capt. Hayley, when in- in the childrens' ward, whereas terviewed, modestly refrained from formerly only hopeless cases elaborating on his long service with brought in. the Company. He preferred to Time and patience have over allow others to comment as they saw come the prejudices of the villagers fit. He would say, however, that he in one of the most superstitious had been on dozens of their vessels, districts in the New Territories. having covered nearly 2,500,000 During the year 1423 maternity miles in their bottoms.

cases, and 142,990 general cases It was from an associate that it have been dealt with, an increase of was learned of the gallant manner 48,483 on the previous year, thus in which he had brought his ship showing the confidence the villagers into Kobe, the coal bunkers a blazing have in the St. John Clinics. inferno, evidently of incendiary origin during the war. Great consternation ensued when combustibles were removed and quantities of dynamite were uncovered.

DECORATED FOR WAR SERVICE Decorated for service during the war, he commanded a ship carrying coolies to France. On other occa-His Lordship drew the com- ese tutor in London" was rendered the Mediterranean, and was also hard labour were imposed on Ng

moved the sugar and salt. They nell, on behalf of the community of then took off the vessel's awning Hong Kong and the directors of the Ko (St. Stephen's Boys' College) plainant attempting to obtain \$500.

This time the complainant was With appetites sharpened by no they then the complainant was they then the complainant was they then the complainant was the the c nd threw them into the sea.

London Society.

2nd Lam Wing Chap (Mun Sang This time the complainant was With appetites sharpened by no College), 3rd Li Chou, Lim (Mun Suspicious and reported the matter luncheon and no hope of teat they Sang College) and Ho Wai Lim. (St. to the Police. were discussing the kind of meal in

Kau, had contradicted themselves in 3rd Thelms Gonzalez (Diocesan to to forge the letters and so col- pence seemed suddenly an in-

lect the money.

### spoke decisively. "Canteloupe frappe see. six of us-two ladies. Four with plenty of sugar and 'just' a bottles will be enough. But not too much. In fact I don't see how "Why not all three?" Old Mal- we could get through that dinner colmson interrupted them with quiet with less. Now, if we are all ... agreed on the menu and order it. "Thick green pea-soup; Saint As this is a hungry sort of day and we've all got pretty good appetites, "Very nourishing," Old Malcolm- shall I say we'll dine punctually at

By Alan

Fox-Hutchinson

"Better have champagne," Old

cocktails. A glass of pale sherry

brandy—for me, anyway—with the

half-past seven? "Perfect! Where at?"

"Just as you like." Robert made To-morrow's story will be "The Appointed Key," by Rupert Croft-Cooke.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

"Oh! the Splendide Most em-'I think phatically the Splendide. The "Order an angel-on-horseback for Imperial is all right for a table d'hote meal. And the Royal can cook you a very good chop. But "Oh! I should think a pint of the Splendide, I assure you, is the bitter a-piece would be quite enough only. hotel in Bridborough that could do justice to a meal like that."

MEDICAL REPORT FOR "Good old Sandy! Good old Sandy Malcolmson! He knows everything!"

"Well, at least I know that. And now; if any lady or gentleman will trust me with the necessary tuppence I'll ring up the Splendide and order our modest meal. Now then, just two of the larger-sized coppers. Hand them over, ladies and gentlemen, if you please."

Seated in Bridborough's dismantcases attended by the St. John Amled "Pierrots' Palace" on dressbulance Brigade's New Territories baskets the carrier so wisely had Medical Benevolent Branch during declined to move "until he saw the colour of their money" the "Primrose Follies Concert Party" received his suggestion of a loan with the derisive laughter it undoubtedly deserved.

Bridborough's summer season had opened fairly well. At Whitsuntide "the show" had "gone a riot." Throughout June, July and } August the company sometimes divided as much as thirty-seven pounds a week between the six.

Their mistake had been that, 5 tempted by so much prosperity, they had chanced their luck too long. Before the middle of September 5

the equinoctial gales and a threat of influenza has, sent the last, of Bridborough's visitors scampering the biggest stride that has been from the town. The hall, the Pierrots' Palace, had \$

been taken until the last day of the month. Expenses had continued, but receipts had not.

Playing to empty houses, gagging bravely for the "Wood Family." getting off with "Mr. Plush," the Follies struggled gamely through the days that intervened; but long \$ before their grand finale evening their slender stock of saving was exhausted.

A total dividend of four pounds twelve and six upon their closing night had barely paid their lodgingoills and left them nothing for their ourneys back to London.

To say that they were down and out, of course, was quite absurd. Robert and Susie-Barno and Barno of the halls-had several! autumn dates. Sandy Malcolmson, that fine old Scots comedian, never lacked engagements. As a brilliant accompanist Billy Button still set the panotrope and wireless at deflance. Eustace de Bohun had few Wynne-Jones at the Central Magis- to rival him in No. 2 companies as felt pretty certain of a part in

Pacific liner, commanded the former chit supposed to have been written effects and on the proceeds rejoin by a man in Saigon... On Saturday, their friends "in Town."

Sergeant Fowlie said that a which they would like to celebrate English Essay: -1st Maud Lee letter from Saigon to the complain- the close of what, on the whole had from his position in the hold, he could not have seen anything.

(St. Stephen's Girls' College) 2nd ant had apparently been stolen by been a most successful season.

(St. Stephen's Girls' College) the defendant, which enabled him Sandy Malcolmson's request for tup-

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Members of this group of saviours 'number no more than a hundred all told so far and they appear to have sprung up in the mountainous district near Pe-

They all wear yellow material round their heads and further claim that they are immune entirely from the ill effects of bullets. Still more remarkable is their claim that they do not need food and that they can exist without it and remain as strong as ever they were.

They do not, however, claim oa they are the chosen who are to recognize and gather to themselves the new saviour who will come down from heaven shortly. It is stated that quite a few farmers have joined the society.

### ASSISTANT GOVT. BACTERIOLOGIST

assumed the duties of Assistant found on the plinth of Nelson's public sentiment in aid of Government Bacteriologist, dating Column! The errant pheasant is child welfare movement and

received His Majesty's signature. Strand.

Nurses Board, vice Dr. Agnes Lilias alists. And yet if it had not had in this particular year through-Jenkins Dovey, resigned, with effect such an uncanny publicity sense as out the whole country and asked from December 1.

Stuart Boyd, D.S.O., resigned.

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that coupon trading is deployable quite far into London's outskirts, National Government.

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### FOX IN TRAFALGAR **SQUARE**

How Wild Life Is Being Driven Away

> SOME OF THE BIRD VISITORS SEEN

Ralph Stockman Begbie, M.D., D.P.H., D.T.M. & H. (Edin.) has assumed the duties of Assistant found on the plinth of Nalson's Commendation of the plinth of Nalson's The aim of it is to arouse Commendation of the upon the recommendation of the upon the up from November 9 according to the soon explained. It had strayed the same time to lead the chilcurrent issue of the Government from time since in the identical dren themselves to a clear respot, and for a quarter of an hour Gazette.

The King's Exequatur empower- disported themselves on the high and prospects. ing Dr. Karol Poznanski to act as wall on the Embankment side of the The National Child Welfare

been appointed a Member of the hardly a problem for the natur-order to facilitate its programme

eight miles from Charing Cross, re- welfare subjects on every Sunported seeing several within 400 day through the year, conduct-

yards of his house. following considerable agitation night-time wild creatures penetrate toined by the

The strangest instance of sort of thing was the otter that was The Ministry's order-points found, cold and stark, on the elecit managed it stray into such an urban area is a mystery which has never been explained.

The animals are retreating further and further from London-inway has been reported. Even the yug Island from the mainland, near lowls, which were frequent casual- Archangel. to more secluded parts.

TAIKOO DOCKYARD KONG, LIMITED. With birds the tendency is the Judging by what remains of this opposite, and all ornithologists are high way, its original length must agreed that bird watching has never have been about 8-4 km. been more worth while than at present. The sanctuaries are the House of Parliament while another reason. The way the birds have was the albino owl which struck its appreciated the roughage and claws into a woman one night in security provided for them is re- Wornwood Scrubbs. Some failure markable, and London is gaining of instinct, too, must have account among them a great reputation for ed for a wild duck and ten duckings hospitality. That great watcher, that held up the traffic at Church Street, Kensington. The silly thing identified about 180 species within had hatched out in a garden. a an area two and a half miles north Campden Hill where there was no and south of Charing Cross and water, and was apparently setting TAIPING four miles east and west of it. The late Mr. F. D. Power, watching for Some of the visits of strange frequent though unnoticed. When ones. For instance, there was the Paul's everybody heard of it, yet young eagie that attacked a work-

### CHILDREN'S YEAR IN CHINA

Attempt To Arouse **Public Sentiment** 

PROGRAMME FOR 1935

National Government,

Polish Consul-General in London "Yard," while about a year ago a Association recently petitioned with jurisdiction in Hong Kong has couple were met strolling down the the National Government to organize a Central Preparatory Dr. Gwendolyn Ruth Nash, has The Trafalgar Square fox was Committee of Children's Year in

too die in Trafalgar Square, it that preparations be made in the Colonel Edwards St. George Kirke, might have been possible to toy Publication of a hand book for D.S.O., has been appointed a Mem- with an intriguing theory. For Children's Year, circulating ber of the Authorised Architects there are still foxes in the London slogans and declarations, asking Consulting Committee, vice Colonel postal district. Some time ago a all newspapers in the country to resident of Whetstone, scarcely publish special issues on child

ing an opening ceremony of Children's Year in Nanking on Hares, weasels, stoats, hedge-hogs January 1, 1935, at which time The last-named at Wimbledon and and on April 4, the Chinese Chil-Roehampton in particular — are dren's Festival Day, arrange found surprisingly close in. There ments for children representais evidence that occasionally at tives from various parts of the

It is also proposed that chil and should be aboushed is also sense which makes them curious being put into effect here.

According to an order by the According to an order by the Ministry of Finance, all Chinese headlights-pick them out. For inhard than headlights-pick them out than headlights-pick them out.

### ANCIENT HIGHWAY UNEARTHED

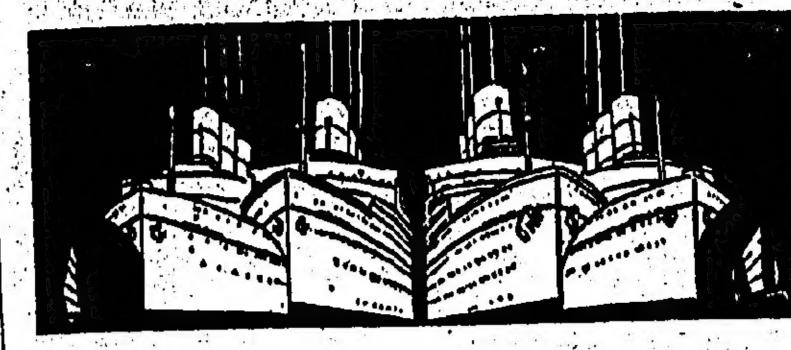
Supposed Built By "Chud" Tribe

A hugh sand embankment crossevitably. The dead fauna collected ing marshes has been discovered on the electric lines is an index of on the shores of "Suhoye Morye" limited passenger accommodation. For years nothing out of the (Dry Sea), a strait dividing Mud-

between Hammersmith and This undoubtedly man-made em-Harrow and Golders Green and bankment is supposed to have been Edgware, have apparently retired built by the "Chud" tribe which inhabited the region in very ancient time.

out to look for some

But the exciting things seen the bird watches are generally only herons fly over London, high up, nearly every day.



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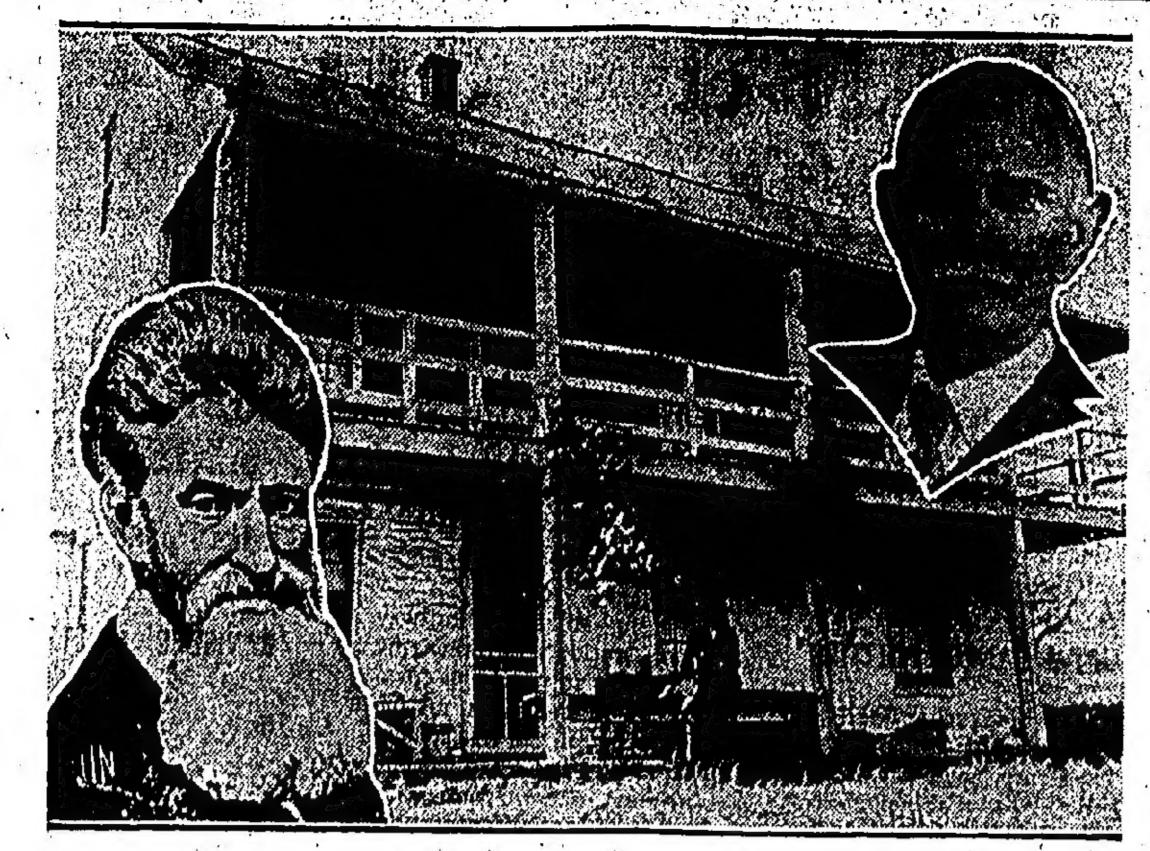
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The farmhouse at Sample's Manor, Washington County, Md., where John Brown (left) assembled his 21 men for his historic abolition raid on Harper's Ferry, Va., 75 years ago, has been restored to its original condition, as shown here. Living near is Henry Clay Reynolds (right), 96, who was a close friend of Brown and was present when Col. Robert E. Lee, of the United States Marines, broke into the house after the raid and seized the guns intended to be used in arming freed slaves,

### (Continued From A Table For Six

repeated.

ed Eustace de Bohun.

wasn't a spare table."

It's half a magnum of champagne very bones.

adversity, provided the other.

pointless and sadly expensive joke, distasteful to his wife. the whole party then accompanied It was, however, not until Sandy to the telephone booth beside special savoury had replaced

Crowding round its entrance, came really an embarrassment to his they heard him tell the restaurant guests. served in the best position in the give you a little song.

order the dinner and the drinks. So much of the 'telephone's tuppenny three minutes was spent dis- up---" cussing sauces for the partridge that time gave out before he had finished his orders for the icing of

the drinks. "O.K." he stated, beaming round to his feet, upon the group outside the door. "Dinner at seven-thirty. Meet in the main lounge of the Hotel off---" Splendide at seven-twenty. is my treat. Girls, your best, your very best evening frocks. Boys, to have a final airing before they

appetite on the promenade. You'd season and of October's winds the other in the hall; something, at blowing bleakly from the sea, the any rate, led them to exceed their Hotel Splendide was full. ed society happened to be holding its annual meeting in Bridborough

ed with professors and their disapproving-looking wives. Amid such dowdy company Primrose Follies, collected in centre of the room, seemed a merry, ing in so drunk a man. ma. well-dressed group. Eustace Bohun's dress-coat was immaculate, later Robert Barno was clipping an

that week. The lounge was crowd-

"Double cocktails," he announced ever bringing that hefty-looking as, punctual to a minute, the last of bill to any of us. We are only the his guests arrived. We'll drink Primrose Follies Concert Party and them in the dining-room. They haven't a shilling between us. We

more than well-bread haste. Only can't give you his address. A after brimming platefuls of an ex. Scotsman, evidently. And eccenquisite greenpea soup was any of tric. I should say. A great patron ed the schools in the larger settle-parted from it." the six elegantly dressed diners of artists and as the haffled ments. In the eastern tundra only parted from it."

able to spare attention for the waiter moved away—a great one person was literate. There are The preceding weeks had been

"Has any lady or gentleman tup-|hungry ones for the Primrose pence for this telephone call?" he Folliee, yet with the disappearance of the lobster a l'Americane they "And with the harpenny stamp found themselves quite glad that you pinched off a circular it'll just Sandy had taken so much care in run to half a pint of bitter," scoff- appetising the partridges. Thanks to his cunningly chosen sauces, "Half a pint of bitter my foot! they accounted for one each, to the

I'm thinking of, and that double Unfortunately, as the meal pro-Napoleon brandy. If you pikers gressed it gradually became apwant that seven-course dinner at parent that, though he certainly the Splendide this evening you must drank no more champagne than the give me tuppence to order it with, others and seemed even to have Nice silly fools we should look if been extremely moderate, the host

Twice the head waiter stopped In the end it was Billy Button to ask in a respectful whisper that who produced one penny. Old Rosie he would make a little less noise. St. Maur, thrifty through much Once a solemn, bearded person crossed from a neighbouring table Determined that at any rate they to complain that his witticisms would miss no part of what seemed could be overheard by and were

peches Melba that his behaviour

manager at the Spiendide that a . "Waiter," he called, "coffee and table for Mr. Alexander Malcolm- liqueurs. My double Napoleon! son and his five guests must be re- brandy. And before I drink it I'll

"Ladies and gentlemen, the popu-Course by course they heard him lar old-time favourite: 'The reason why I wear the kilt."-

"I used to hang my

"No, no! That's not it. "I used to take my trousers off "Wrong note! Start again!"

"Now, all together! "I used to take my trouser

To their horror his guests obsermember you're all my guests. I'm ved he was suiting his action to his

At the same moment a crowd of Still singing, still struggling go up the spout Seven-twenty, perform the business of his song, watchers. remember. I'm off to get up an he was hustled from the room.

> in the eye one commissionaire re-the talkative warship as taken by ceived at the doorway, of the pain all the English stations suddenly duty. Watching from the diningroom's bow - window, the guests could see their host flung the front door into the gutter.

Shaking his fists furlously at the commissionaires, he staggered the his feet, and zig-zagged away round the corner at a pace quite surpris-

de . "No, my friend." Two minutes if shiny. The "diamond" solitaire end off the Splendide's biggest in Sandy Malcolmson's shirt-front cigar and gazing blandly up at the looked worth his weight in gold.

THE END.

### "SECRET" RADIO OF THE FUTURE

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Jutland Example Swaying unsteadily, he had risen that the German High Fleet might be expected to put to sea," states the writer. "But confirmation was wanted and everything depended on the British Fleet putting to sea at the right moment. It was then that radio direction-dinders played their part. One particular ship in the German harbour of Wilhelmwhite waistcoats and tailcoats It'll waiters with two large commissionmander spoke the position of his ship was checked by the English

It may have been the sharp jab ing broad daylight. The bearing of "The crucial moment came durchanged by a degree and a half.

"The deduction was made by the admiralty that this ship—and probably the rest of the German Fleet -had left its moorings and moved a few miles down the River Jade towards the sea. The British Fleet was given its sailing orders, and to the result, as all the world knows, was the Battle of Jutland."

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Would-Be Killer Seized At Prince's Villa

as the "Maker of Cabinets," es- and third class, and women's wait- Ordinance, by returning to the caped probable death to-day as the ing rooms will be built beginning Colony after having been banpolice arrested a would-be-assassin next month. armed with a dagger on the porch of the 85-year-old statesman's villa at Okitsu.

The arrested man, a seventeenyear old youth, whose name, according to the police, is Tokutaro person a statement explaining that were bridesmaids at the wedding of Igarashi, was found to have on his he intended to kill Prince Saionji the film stars, Ginger Rogers and W. J. Lockhart Smith appeared to "end the corrupt state of Japan- Lew Ayres. ese party politics."

PUBLICITY MOVE? police, arrived at Okitsu from groom. Tokyo last Monday. He is said to The best man was Ben Alexander. have been without employment the juvenile actor. since April, when he worked at the Ohara military supply factory in Tokyo. The police stated that the EUROPEAN TENSION RELIEVED arrested man had no accomplices and probably planned the assassination to "gain publicity."

The man, was arrested by the police sergeant on duty as he en-He is being confined at the Shimizu cept this sober advice, and it is ex-Police Station, pending investigations.

FREE STATE SHOWS ADVERSA TRADE BALANCE

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terans of the Great War.

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TO-DAY

MODEL STATION IN TANGSHAN

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The Peiping-Mukden Railway "CORRUPT JAPANESE POLITICS" line administration are preparing for heavy traffic in providing for a Shidzucka, Dec. 5. model station in Tangshan, an im-

> TWO HOLLYWOOD BRIDESMAIDS

Mary Brian and Janet Gaynor

The marriage took place on November 14 in the presence of 100 The youth, according to the friends of the bride and bride-

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RUMANIA'S PART Neither Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, or Rumania are inclined to ac-

p.m. yesterday to allow conversa- arrested. tionsto appease the somewhat

The Yugoslavs, it is understood, have demanded reference in a resolution regarding the responsibility of certain Hungarian officials, but not the Government or the Hungarian

tions with Hungary.-Reuter.

The Lovers of "Smilin'

"HONEST" BURGLAR SENTENCED

**Admits Possession Of** Gun For Crime

BANISHEE GAOLED

Pleading guilty to the charge Prince Kimmochi Saionji, the portant junction of the line, where of a breach of the Deportation ished for a period of 10 years in August of 1933, Li Tim, alias Li Him, was this morning sentenced to three years' hard labour, when he came before Mr. Justice P. Hollywood. Jacks at the Criminal Session held at the Supreme Court. Mr.

> Lo Fuk, who was arrested on the evening of November 9 at the Tung Lei Chun Pier, Shaukiwan West, in possession of a revolver and five rounds of ammunition, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession, and was sentenced by Mr. Justice Jack to three year hard labour.

Mr. Lockhart Smith said the extraordinary thing about this case was the engaging frankness of the accused, who, at the Police Station stated, "I wanted this thing to com-

Accused stated from the dock, Minister, M. Nickolas Titulescu, that he was given the revolver to will make a strong speech at to-hold by another man for a distance day's meeting of the League Coun- of 30 houses, but had only proceedcil which was adjourned at 3.15 ed about 100 feet when he was

> ROOSEVELT'S RECOVERY CAMP FRICTION LOOMS IN

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President Roosevelt leads work re-Failing this, it is hinted that the lief, which is more expensive and prepared to join the English Corps Yugoslavs will withdraw their ap- will probably delay the Budget of the International Police Force peal to the League and will seek balancing beyond July, 1936.—

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